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### **Electoral Vote** By States

As the presidential figures stood with oul, a handful of electoral totes still in doubt, the indicated strength of the three candidates in cestoral college was as follows:

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Total	371	136	13

### Weather Report

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Temper, ture at 7: Highest yesterday Highest wind velocity

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Continu-

For North Dakota: Mostly cloud; tonight and Friday Continued cold

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure now covers Mani-tobs and the Dakotos and has been accompanied by a drop in tempera-ture from the Mississippi Valley westward to the Pacific Const. Pro cipitation occurred in the Pacific region and in South Dakota. Tem peratures in Canada are low and at Calgary it was 6 below zero this morning. This is the lowest temperature recorded so far this season.

> ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Meteorologica

Holland plans to increase the im port duties on autos, motorcycles and

Ash is used mostly for the heavier bedies of higher priced cars.

# MANY JUDGES

Jansonius and Coffey Are Leading Their Opponents in Fourth District

District Judges Fred Jansonius of Beatirek and Junes A. Coffee of The Tribune also showed a market directown were reelected in the Fourth fudicial District, unofficial pared to two years ago, the precincts totales total showed. James A. Marphy of Jamestown was trailing both judge-

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! ibulations on district judge follow: 254 precincts 1st district 19,521;

Cooley 21,969, Englert 21,954; Ship-∙ гру 16,383, Fourth judicial district, 148 pro- 3,288. cincts Coffey 8,735; Jansonius

681: Murphy 6,701. Sixth judicial district, 130 pre-ciacts Borry 6,619; Lembke 5,957;

Miller 4.951; Pugh 6,964; Simons Third district 172 precincts Gra-

hum 6,405; McKenna 11,942; Wole

# WINS OFFICE

C. A. Swanson Appears Victor Over C. A. Anderson

C. A. Swanson of Driscoll was reelected county commissioner in the Second District, Burleigh county by two votes, on the basis of complete unofficial returns today. His opion-ent was C. A. Anderson of Moffic Victor Mounier was reclected in

29 the Fifth district. The vote follows: FIFTH DISTRICT

-	Victor Voynier
Burnt Creek .	40
Naughton	.12
Frances	25
Hay Creek .	67
Gibbe .	49
Menoken	42
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WI Pet 2 .	127
WJ Pct. 1 .	234
W3 Pct 2 .	183
TOTALS	937
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torney of Burleigh County. With Few Precincts Out

TRIBUNE IS ELECTED

Named Official Paper by Majority, Which Probably Will Be 900 Votes

Although a few country precincts in Burleigh county had not been reported this afternoon, the increased totals made available had not shaken any of the results which previously appeared to be established. The closest county race was for states? attorney, between E. S. Allen, incum-bent, and F. E. McCurdy.

When 54 precincts out of 60 in the county had been tabulated. McCuidy had 2,963 votes to 2,628 for Allen, a lend of 265. Mr. McCurdy declared he was elected, on the face of these

returns.
The Bismarck Tribune was elected official paper in the county by a large vote, the majority probably being about 900 when all votes are reported With 56 out of the 60 precinct reported, and only small ones re-maining to be heard from, the vote was - Tribune 2,983; State-Record 2,015, a lead for the Tribune of 968; the Tribune received a remarkably

heavy vote in the city of Bismarck, the newspaper carrying the city by 1.13 votes, or 200 votes more than Halvorson, the head of the Independent ticket. The vote on official paper was lighter than on the head of the ticket, especially in view of the position of the new-paper candidates in an obscure corner of the ballot.

outside the city of Bismarck, as comthus far reported showing a gain of about 500 votes over the paper's vote of two years ago. A very large furner vote was registered for The

Tribune. Burleigh county totals, with 8 prouncts missing, included: County superintendent Marie Huber 2,085; Madge Runey 3,355. County auditor Harry Clough 2,

086; Frank Johnson 3,36. Register of Deeds-Fred Swenson 3,759; Jessie Van Hook 1,575. Treasurer Gerald Richholt 2,190; G. L. Spear 3,279.

County judge - I. C. Davies 3,321; John F. Fort 1.974. Coroner E. J. Gobel 3,768; B. F.

Flannagan 1,243. Tax Reduction For 2,175; against

Courthouse - For 1,745; against 3, Burleigh Totals

Totals for Burleigh county, with some rural precincts out, showed the trend of the election in this county. They follow:

48 out of 60 precincts: Coolidge 2,904; Davis 256; Foster 5; LaFol-Burke, United States Treasurer dur-

gress: Hall 3,011; Gerald Nye, 1,897;

46 precincts gave for Governor: Sorhe 2,450; Halvorson 2,809. /44 precincts gave for Lieutenant-Governor: Walter Muddock, 2,233;

E. Paulson 2,364. 44 precincts for Secretary

State gave: Robert Byrne 2,190; D. E. Shipley, 2.351.
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gave; John Steen 2,401; D. C. Poindexter 2,016. 44 precincts for State Treasurer

gave: C. A. Fisher 2,504; J. V. Birder 2,056. 45 precincts for Attorney-General gave: George Shufer 2052; Thore-

en 1,805. 656; W. S. Hooper 1,982.

44 precincts for Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor gave: J. A. Kitchen 2933: W. J. Church 1,725. plane for the immediate future, with 45 precincts for Commissioner of Railroads gave: Foy Harding 2349: | Washington to prepare for the short W. C. McDonnell, 2,49 .; Frank Mil- session of congress. hollan 2,690; L M. Byene 2,227; Edward Hadley 2,147; Edward Kobler day after returns from virtually

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Auditor, ran well ahead of other; Independents in Burleigh county, In one year motor registrations in creased by 20 per cent

### **GOVERNOR**



A. G. SORLIE

# LAFOLLETTE IS **COOLIDGE LEAD**

Fargo, Nov. 6.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette continued to trim President Coolidge's lead in North Dakota this afternoon as returns filtered into the Associated Press can keep this average up, returns indicate, he will win this state's five electoral votes.

When 1,683 of the state's 2,160 precincts had reported at 2 p. m., the President had a lead of 10,836. When 1,715 precincts had reported, however LaFollette trimmed the lead down to 10,050. The remaining precincts are atmost wholly from rural and western sections where the Wisconsin Senator claims and is granted his stronghold, When 32 addklonal precincts came in the President's lead was cut to 9,603.

The vote in North Dakota at 3:30 p. m. was: President 1,717 precincts out of 2,169: Coolidge 83,987; LaFollette 71,384; Sorlie

Arthur G. Sorlie, Nonpartisan League candidate and winner of the gubernatorial contest, continued to increase his lead over Halvor I., Halvoron, fusion candi-date. When, at 3:30 p. m. today, 1,566 precincts were tabulated, Holvorson had 72,752; Surlie 79.

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Senator Not Discouraged Over the Result

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every state had been «crutinized by 42 precincts for judge of supreme the senator and his closest political court gave: John Burke 2,232; ( J. advisers, said. "The progressives isk 2,341. | will not be dismayed by this result. | 42 precincts for state superin- "So far as I am personally con-

liquie J. Nielson 2,704; Bertha enlisted for life in the struggle to break the combined power of private 40 precincts on the tax reduction monopoly system over governmen measure give: "For" 1.974; and to restore it to the people."
"Against" 2.929. Senator LaFollette passed a quie Comparisons of the above figures day at his farm outside of Madison

Treasurer John Steen, candidate for ed to visit at his Maple Bluff farm.

# UP LEAD STEADILY; TO HAVE MAJORITY IN LOWER HOUSE

in Grant County, Where Complete Returns Will be Necessary to Settle the Result of the Election-LaFollette Is Creeping Up on Coolidge's Lead in the State Returns, Cutting it Down Rapidly

LATEST STATE TOTAL

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BROOKHART LEADS Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6 .- Partial would add this state also to the Daniel Steck of Ottumwa by slightly more than 700 votes. An error of LaFollette's last opportunity to 300 in Beuna Vista county in favor 248; Steck 446,489.

### McDonald Wins In Morton Co.

L. H. Connolly, for the past six years of Morton county, was defeated by 116 votes by C. F. Kelsch, figures today showed. Kelsch carried every precinct in the city of Mandan. J. H. Noakes, who has been deputy county treasurer, was successful in his fight against T. J. Krause. Sheriff Charles McDonald was reelected by a majority of about 500 votes, although he carried Mandan by but 22. H. K. Jenson was elected county superintendent over C. L. Love. Jenson's to tal majority will be more than 1,200. The Mandan Pioneer, going out of Mandan with a majority of 904 against the Mandan News, was reelected official paper by a total of

### **Electoral Vote By States**

As the presidential figures stood with only a handful of electoral votes still in doubt, the indicated strength of the three candidates in the electoral college was as follows

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	Tennessee	12	
_	Texas	20	
m	Utah 4		

Virginia . 12 ... Washington ... 7 West Virginia .. 8 ..

Wisconsin ..... Wyoming ...... 3 ... ..

# Weather Report

Totals ......374 136 13

For 24 hours ending at noon. Precipitation ..... 0 

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Continu ed cold.

For North Dakota: Mostly cloud tonight and Friday. Continued cold

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure now covers Man toba and the Dakotas and has bee accompanied by a drop in tempera ture from the Mississippi Valle westward to the Pacific Coast. Pro cipitation occurred in the Pacifi Coast states, central Rocky Mountai region and in South Dakota. Ter peratures in Canada are low and a Calgary it was 6 below zero th morning. This is the lowest temperature recorded so far this season.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

Holland plans to increase the import duties on autos, motorcycles and parts.

Ash is used mostly for the heavier bodies of higher priced cars.

# MANY JUDGES

Jansonius and Coffey Are Leading Their Opponents in Fourth District

District Judges Fred Jansonius of an obscure corner of the ballot. Bismarck and James A. Coffey of The Tribune also showed a marked gain in its vote in the rural precincts, Jamestown were reelected in the both judges

.. | Judge A. T. Cole, upon whom a Tribune. vigorous fight was waged in the First district by the temperance forces, appeared an easy winner. F. .. J. Graham, Nonpartisan, Ellendale, was defeated in his attempt to oust either Judge Wolfe or Judge Mc-Kenna. Judge F. T. Lembke, upon whom a fight was made in the .. Sixth district, also appeared a win-

·· Latest tabulations on district · · judge follow: 254 precincts 1st district 19.521; · Cooley 21,969; Englert 21,954; Ship-

Fourth judicial district, 148 pre 3 cincts Coffey 8,735; Jansonius 8,-684: Murphy 6.704. Sixth judicial district, 130 pre-5 cincts Berry 6,619; Lembke 5,367; Miller 4,951; Pugh 6,964; Simons

Third district 172 precincts Graham 6,405; McKenna 11,942; Wolfe

# WINS OFFICE BY TWO VOTES

C. A. Swanson Appears Victor Over C. A. Anderson Necessary to choice..........266

C. A. Swanson of Driscoll was re- E. Shipley, 2,351. elected county commissioner in the 46 precincts for State Auditor Second District, Burleigh county, by gave: John Steen 2,801; D. C. Pointwo votes, on the basis of complete dexter 2,016. unofficial returns today. His opponent was C. A. Anderson of Moffit. 

FIFTH DISTRICT

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	Hay Creek 67
	Gibbs 49
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at	C. A. Swanson C. A. Ander
is	Sibley Butte 18

Morton ..... 12

Christiania ...... 15 Long Lake ...... 39 Clear Lake ...... 34 Wild Rose .....20 McKenzie ...... 34 Sterling ..... Driscoll Logan ..... 4 Taft ..... Thelma ..... 12

# M'CURDY LEADS HIS OPPONENT BY 265 VOTES

Appears Elected States Attorney of Burleigh County, With Few Precincts Out

TRIBUNE IS ELECTED

Named Official Paper by Majority, Which Probably Will Be 900 Votes

Although a few country precincts n Burleigh county had not been reported this afternoon, the increased totals made available had not shaken any of the results which previously appeared to be established. The closest county race was for states attorney, between E. S. Allen, incum-

bent, and F. E. McCurdy. When 53 precincts out of 60 in the county had been tabulated, McCurdy had 2,903 votes to 2,638 for Allen, a lead of 265. Mr. McCurdy delared he was elected, on the face of these

The Bismarck Tribune was elected official paper in the county by a large vote, the majority probably being about 900 when all votes are reported. With 56 out of the 60 precincts reported, and only small ones remaining to be heard from, the vote vas: Tribune 2,983; State-Record 2,015, a lead for the Tribune of 968

The Tribune received a remarkably heavy vote in the city of Bismarck, the newspaper carrying the city by 1,133 votes, or 200 votes more than Halvorson, the head of the Independent ticket. The vote on official paper was lighter than on the head of the ticket, especially in view of the position of the newspaper candidates in

outside the city of Bismarck, as com-Fourth Judicial District, unofficial pared to two years ago, the precincts returns to lay showed. James A. thus far reported showing a gain of Murphy of Jamestown was trailing about 500 votes over the paper's vote of two years ago. A very large

Burleigh county totals, with 8 pre cincts missing, included: County superintendent-Marie Huber 2,085; Madge Runey 3,355. County auditor Harry Clough 2,

086; Frank Johnson 3,236. Register of Deeds-Fred Swenson 3.759: Jessie Van Hook 1.575. Treasurer-Gerald Richholt 2,190; G. L. Spear 3,279.

County judge-I. C. Davies 3,321; John F. Fort 1,974. Coroner-E. J. Gobel 3,768; B. F. Flannagan 1.243.

Tax Reduction-For 2,175; against 3,233. Courthouse-For 1,745; against 3, 523.

Rurleigh Totals Totals for Burleigh county, with some rural precincts out, showed the trend of the election in this county. They follow:

48 out of 60 precincts: Coolidge lette 2099. 46 out of 60 precincts for Congress: Hall 3,011; Gerald Nye, 1,897;

39 out of 60 precincts for Congress: Hall 3,011; Gerald Nye, 1,- precincts were returned, Burke had 46 precincts gave for Governor:

Sorlie 2,450; Halvorson 2,809. 44 precincts gave for Lieutenant-Governor: Walter Maddock, 2,233; J. E. Paulson 2,364. 44 precincts for Secretary o

State gave: Robert Byrne 2,193; D.

44 precincts for State Treasurer gave: C. A. Fisher 2,504; J. V. Bir.

45 precincts for Attorney-General gave: George Shafer 2,958; Thoresen 1,803.

656; W. S. Hooper 1,982. W. C. McDonnell, 2,495; Frank Milhollan 2,690; L. M. Byrne 2,227; Ed-

42 precincts for state superin-

Minnie J. Nielson 2,704; Bertha enlisted for life in the struggle to Palmer 2,734. 40 precincts on the tax reduction monopoly system over government

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"Against" 2,929. Comparisons of the above figures day at his farm outside of Madison 11 plainly show that the candidates on where scores of telegrams from the Republican ticket had the ad- friends and supporters from all secvantage over their opponents. At tions reached him throughout the return a visit a large number of torney-General Shafer, Commission- day. He was in good spirits and members of the local lodge made er of Agriculture Kitchen and State chatted pleasantly with all who call-23 Treasurer John Steen, candidate for ed to visit at his Maple Bluff farm. 22 Auditor, ran well ahead of other

creased by 20 per cent.

# **GOVERNOR**

A. G. SORLIE

# LAFOLLETTE IS **CUTTING INTO COOLIDGE LEAD**

Fargo, Nov. 6 .- Senator Robert M. LaFollette continued to trim President Coolidge's lead in North Dakota this afternoon as returns filtered into the Associated Press unofficial tabulation headquarters report showed that he was cutting Coolidge's plurality of 1,050 at the rate of 24 votes a precinct. If he can keep this average up, returns indicate, he will win this state's five electoral votes.

When 1,683 of the state's 2,160 precincts had reported at 2 p. m., the President had a lead of 10,-836. When 1,715 precincts had reported, however LaFollette trimmed the lead down to 10,050. The remaining precincts are almost wholly from rural and western sections where the Wisconsin Senator claims and is granted his stronghold, When 32 additional precincts came in the President's

lead was cut to 9,603. The vote in North Dakota at 3:30 p. m. was: President 1,747 Returns from 1666 precincts for toward the Nonpartisans. 33,987; LaFollette 74,384; Sorlie 14,452.

Arthur G. Sorlie, Nonpartisan League candidate and winner of Fisk 37,521. the gubernatorial contest, continued to increase his lead over Halvor L. Halvorson, fusion candidate. When, at 3:30 p. m. today, 1,666 precincts were tabulated, Halvorson had 72,752; Sorlie 79,-

# JOHN BURKE WINS EASILY

Assumes Big Lead Early in Contest With Fisk

Fargo, Nov. 6 (By the A. P.)-John 2,904; Davis 256; Foster 5; LaFol- Burke, United States Treasurer during the Wilson administration and former Governor of North Dakota, seemed assured of election to the North Dakota supreme court at noon today. When 718 of the state's 2,160 majority of 22,473 votes. The vote: Burke 59,511; Fisk 37,038,

Senator Not Discouraged Over the Result

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6 .-- After 's suing his first public statement on 45 precincts for Commissioner of the election in which his independent gressman give Sinclair 18,639; John-Insurance gave: S. A. Olsness 2,- presidential candidacy was overwhelmed in a landslide vote for Pres-Agriculture and Labor gave: J. A. Kitchen 2,933; W. J. Church 1,725.

45 precincts for Commissioner of plans for the immediate future, with special reference to the specia Railroads gave: Fay Harding 2,549; Washington to prepare for the short session of congress.

His statement, issued late yester ward Hadley 2,147; Edward Kibler day after returns from virtually every state had been scrutinized by 42 precincts for judge of supreme the senator and his closest political court gave: John Burke 2,233; C. J. advisers, said: "The progressives out of 3,307 in the state give for will not be dismayed by this result." "So far as I am personally contendent of public instruction give: cerned," his statement said, "I am 193; Avery, Democrat, 40,921.

measure give: "For" 1,974; and to restore it to the people." Senator LaFollette passed a quiet

# UP LEAD STEADILY; TO HAVE MAJORITY IN LOWER HOUSE

Control of Senate in the Legislature Hinges Upon the Result in Grant County, Where Complete Returns Will be Necessary to Settle the Result of the Election-LaFollette Is Creeping Up on Coolidge's Lead in the State Returns, Cutting it Down Rapidly

LATEST STATE TOTAL Fargo, N. D., Nov. 6.—Returns from 1,715 precincts out of 2,160 in North Dakota for President give Coolidge 83,110; LaFollette 73,060; Davis

Returns from 1,702 precincts for Governor give Halvorson 74,480; Sorlie 81,056.

Fargo, Nov. 6.— (By the A. P.) — When 109 members of the new House of Representatives had been accounted for this afternoon the League has 60 members and the Independents 49. In four outstanding contests remaining unsettled, the Independents led in each instance.

Fargo, Nov. 6.— (By the A. P.)—The Nonpartisan League winner in the gubernatorial race in North Dakota also has captured control of the House of Representatives, with the outcome of the contest for control of the Senate hinging upon the result of a single Senatorial battle, that

in Grant county. The contest for control of the North Dakota legislature was swinging toward the Nonpartisan Leaguers today so far as the House of Representatives was concerned when they added three members from the Golden Valley district, two from the Hettinger district and assured them of at least here. The last 32 precincts to one in the Grant district. This gave them 54 with 57 necessary to control, and other districts added to their total.

# TABULATED

Fargo, Nov. 6 .- (By the A. P.) -- Returns from 1683 precincts out of the result would swing inside 20 2160 in North Dakota for President votes either way, with the League give: Coolidge 82,529; LaFollette faction ih a better position to win 71,693; Davis 13,884.

precincts out of 2,160; Coolidge Governor gives Halvorson 72,752; Sorlie 79,405.

Nye, 22,269; Freerks 182.

Special term, Second Congressional, that the Leaguers had fortified 409 precincts out of 749, Hall 19,222; themselves with candidates in every Returns from 950 precincts on tax to win while several districts here-Returns from 943 precincts on tion of Leaguers by default.

43.501: Paulson 35.520.

give Shafer 51,580; Thoreson 35,496. tricts, Burleigh, Dickey, Nelson and For Commissioner of Insurance 836 the Golden Valley county district, precincts give Olsness 41,332; Hooper where it was thought they might

For Commissioner of Agriculture! and Labor 1,003 precincts give Kitchen 52,340; Church 34,748. For railroad commissioner, 772 precincts give Harding 37,563; Byrne 29,963; McDonnell 37,075; Hadley 27,-142; Milhollan 35,027; Kibler 26,767 930 precincts Superintendent of

572: Palmer 43.061. Returns from 459 precincts out of 586 in the First Congressional District, give Burtness 35,258; Welford 11.598.

Public Instruction give Nielson 46,-

Returns from 605 precincts out of 749 in the Second Congressional District, Hall 26,492; Nye, 22,269; Freerks 182. Returns from 409 precincts out of 749 in the Second Congressional Dis-

trict, short term Congressman, give Hall 19,222; Nye 17,233. Returns from 374 precincts out of 835 in the Third district for Conson 7.444.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6 (By the Governor Christianson, Republican,

### break the combined power of private Washburn Masons To Come Here

Bismarck Masons are planning on big time here Friday night. The members of the Washburn lodge will there recently.

There will be a dinner at 6:30, followed by a special meeting at which 20 Independents in Burleigh county, In one year motor registrations in the Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Results in the Senatorial contests definitely ascertained give to each faction 24 Senators, this including the holdovers coupled with the newly elected members. Grant county where Fred Pfafman holds the Republican nomina-

tion he was leading O. C. Gross, entered as an individual nomination candidate, by 15 votes, with 10 of the county's 48 precincts not report-The county auditor in an estimate to the Associated Press said that

as the outstanding precincts lead Returns from 1120 precincts for goes under the control of the Nonsupreme court, Judge Burke 60,070; partisan League for the first time since 1919. As predicted by some Regular congress, Second district, Independents the possibility that 605 precincts out of 749, Hall 26,432; the House would go the League way was always strong, for the reason

district in which they had a chance

law "for" 45,303; "against," 48,614. tofore Independent permitted elec-Lieutenant Governor give Maddock As for the Senate it was stated that the Independents could continue For Secretary of State, 927 pre- control only in the event they were cincts give Byrne 41,911; Shipley 34,- able to ride through two state elections without suffering a single up-For state auditor 919 precincts give set. However, that upset impends Steen 45,936; Poindexter 31,245. in Grant county. In every other For State Treasurer 926 precincts district the Independents named give Fisher 44,058; Birder 32,665. their candidates though they failed 1121 precincts on Attorney-General to make a gain in any of four dis-

> have a chance to heat a Leaguer. Other Contests The Independents had a chance to win but three state offices-State Auditor, Attorney-General and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor. John Steen, George F. Shafer and J. A. Kitchen appeared to have won these offices, although the growth of the Sorlie lead over Halvorson made some observers want to wait for more complete returns. Miss Minnie J. Nielson was out in front of Miss Bertha R. Palmer for State Superintendent, but returns were still somewhat meag-

er in this contest. Coolidge and LaFollette Returns from 1,648 precincts for President gave Coolidge 81,174; La-Follette 70,560; Davis 13,977. In the last 18 precincts LaFollette registered a gain of 17 votes a precinct. La-Follette managers, however, expect him to make an even better gain than this when more complete returns are received from Mountrail, McKenzie, Mercer, Burke and Hettinger counties, where LaFollette is piling up a

large majority. These counties always turn in a large plurality for "progressive" candidates and the Nonpartisan League and it is this slow movement of their returns that always casts doubt as to the winner of a close election in North Dakota. With the remaining precincts claimed by LaFollette, it is ertain the President's plurality in the state of 10,614 will be cut rapid-

The number of missing precincts in these counties follow: McLean 39 out of 59; McKenzie 32 out of 55; Mountrail 32 out of 60; Mercer 10 out of 29; Hettinger 4 out of 33; Burke 24 out of 40. A snowfall in this region together with interest in county returns slowed up returns in

these decisive counties. President Coolidge however has maintained a constant lead from the time the first precincts were reported. His high mark was attained

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# PEOPLE OF N.D. **SHOULD REJOICE** SAYS COULTER

November Truly Month of Thanksgiving in State. Says A. C. President

STUDENTS TO WRITE

Themes in Support of Greater North Dakota Movement To Be Undertaken

large, N. D. Nev. A. November is to be "Thanksgiving mouth" in reality for North Dakota this year. Why the true pirit of Thanks giving should prevail in North Ida kota, and especially why students in the state college should be thankful this November 27 is the theme of a letter to be written by the students at the North Dakota Agricultural college in a contest inaugurated by Dr. John Lee Coulter, dent.

The best letter is to be published

Supporting Movement "The college students and faculty wreck of Great Northern train No lientals at that time by declaring a lit is the price being charged for supporting the provement for a part in the provement for a provider when six concless were decaded housing emergency and providing a rental property that has brought the of the many good things that we haspited in Farge for the tment, rentals. of the many good things that we were discharged from the booth if This commission, under fire by have in this state," said Dr. Coul- were discharged from the booth if This commission, under fire by ter in his message to the students, (yeste,day afternoon, 6)1 the 12 per

as the great symbol of American image seriously rapared. We Leafe is then declaration of war-liberty in July so the turkey is recs thad several ribs mosen and Mr Nel 1

Thousands of students in college; presently will graduate: they will be injur in the wreck.

North Dakota might we not tell something of the reasons why we in North Dakota are decided. perate climate, which is so wonder fully health giving and invigorating?

ings which are ours?

Tell of Opportunities

"The business men of North Da-kota during November will be tellabout our opportunities; professionmarkable agricultural resources. and our various commercial organiantions will be telling of the wonders of great deposits of clay and

in the form of electric energy.

"Our student body will wish to participate in this movement and as a body tell the students of all parts of the United States of the great opportunities in North Dakots at the same time that we send thanks

propose that we participate in the Greater North Dakota campaign which has in mind to tell the truth

about our state.

# Many Veterans Rehabilitated

fice show. "Three or four years ago this Pearls in profusion, and little else, make the rich destume of this

EUROPEAN PEACE ADVOCATES GATHER IN BERLIN



There are a lot of Germans who are sick of war. When giving the names of the students enrolled, Mr. Parrott stated minering was called the 23d World Peace Congress. Representatives that this year practically marks the from several European nations were present. Senator Ferdinand end of the work, as eight of the Buisson of France is seen here addressing the delegates. Other men are seniors, one a gunior, two speakers the same day were Professor Quidio, German pacifist; Senator Henry La Fonttine, France, and Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian potar explorer, educator and diplomat.

# The best letter is to be published in the Spectrum, college paper, and in the Spectrum, college paper, and drafting and building: W. P. Bates, control of the universities and off-IN RENT WAR

BY HARRY B. HUNT

The men who are now curoiled are

chemistry senior; Harry R laps and

OF WRECK GO

WILL TRAVEL

NEA Service Writer may once tuce is reached between the capital's landlords and tenants. More than 2000 notices of eviction, affective Nov. 1, have been served by landlords on tenants who defying eviction are obtaining per-

which went into effect Oct. 1. this tareatened wholesale evic-FROM HOSPITAL tion is the culmination of a war-World War Congress, persons who were noured in the put the brakes on sky-rocketing to a housing shortage.

District landlords, has been con-"There are many teal reasons why sons who were treated S. rurday tinued from year to year by Con-we at the college should be thank- hight, only 12 remain in the hosti- gress. But recent court decisions adverse to the local rent act and Of the 12 in the hospital Vis, the powers of the commission have logical time to express that thank- Of the 12 in the nospital 5.15, one post the property owners courage Harry Leake of Emerado, N.D., and given the property owners courage "Just as the Eagle is recognized Chirs Nelson of St. Paul are the and the flood of dispossess notices

dramatic battle is indicated by the by."

"Let's truly recognize November of North (oth St. St. P. al. Harold Love, 704 for battle this organization has as thanksgiving month for North Alpha Are, Grand Forkst Tome applied for permission to erect all at a moderate rate which would not boast or brag about ourselves, W. S. W. F. Warren, tents in the eclipse, a large open produce the same gross return. taken to Ruchester last o eneng the streets.

These grounds were thrown open. Miss Baker suffered a severe legnour in the wreck.

A year ago, for tents to house thouse physically.

The wieckage was cleared away sands of visiting Shriners during. These are the things that have early Sunday and trains that day the national Shrine convention, Secwere can over the required tracks retarn of War Weeks, however, says determined campaign of resistance.

of them for the relief of evicted Washington, Nov. 4.—Washington, renters. Weeks also says the army "The City Beautiful," may once will not supply tents, blunkets or will not supply tents, blankets or again become a tented city unless a cots in the landlord-tenant war, as was done at the time of the Shrine conciave.

Undaunted by this, those who are have refused to meet rent increases mission to place tents on vacant sites and are seeking tents and equipment for a long siege.

This situation develops at a time fare between tenters and rentees when there is admittedly an ade-that began with our entry into the quate supply of apartments and homes in Washington. It is not due

supporting the successful for a Gradus Study, Study while landlords insist on jacking up rentals to new high levels.

The average price of an apartment room in Washington today, according to rent commission's figures, is \$35 per month. That makes a three-room apartment cost \$105, a fiveroom suite \$175. In the face of ton becomes perforce a financial ex-That it may be an intense and pert. Otherwise he simply can't "get

> Members of the rent commission are agreed in a policy preferring to rent only two-thirds of their apart-

> little rooms is already producing an unwholesome condition socially and

> decided tenants on a definite and

from the college Professor Shepperd ment and history of that breed on the will travel in Europe studying sheep government farms.

and baron hogs.

which we have to sell, but for the worderful coil and coal and clar, by B. the product of the angle of success that have always influence type of bacon hog from which that for the other natural resources, for the other natural reso perate climate, which is so wonder fully health giving and invigorating?

"May we not also tell something of our college and of the opportunities for education which North Durities for education which North Durities for decation which North Durities for decation which seem bless being granted a year. Prof Sheppers is Shorthern breed and whose horse affords, as well as other bless being granted a year sheare of the one institution and practices of selection in so which are ours? ablence connecting November 1, we still used by the breeders today 1924 and continuing until November - In France he will study the Ram-

CLOTHED IN PEARLS

# GOLD IS WHERE

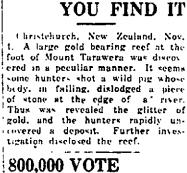
The Shepperds will spend the first part of their trip on a Mediterraneau

Naples," said Mr. Shepperd, "he a visit Venice, Rome and other inter-

esting places, including perhaps a

trip up to Switzerland, returning to Naples about the middle of Febru-

Egypt, Greece and Italy, "We will leave the company



# IS EXPECTED

St. Paul. Nov. 4.- Scuttered re ports of heavy voting after the polis opened at 6 a. m. in Minnesota indicated a total hallot of possibly ROU (RR) with invorable weather con-ditions an added spur, interest attached to the national contest and that between the Republican and Farmer-Lubor state tickets.

Illinois is expected to be the fifth trations soon.

# PILES DISAPPEAR

"If you could see the letters I get almost daily from people who have suffered years from piles and got entirely well in a short time by using Peterson's ointment. "You couldn't help but may marvelous, says Peterson. Best for old sores. eczema, itching skin, chafing, sun-

Canterbury, England, Nov. 4 .- This the wife of a local tailor, has the disinction of being the only woman in

England to hold such an office,
"My chief duty as sheriff," Mrs.
Wells said recently, is to appear
ith the mayor and councillors on
special occasions wearing my purple robe, with the silver chain of office round my neck.

"Nowadays the under-sheriff is in sponsible for most of the actual work connection with the office, but there are still certain functions I perform. If a Canterbury man had to be hanged, for instance, I believe I should have to sign the document certifying that the execution had seen preparty carried out."

There were women sheriffs uplenty m the middle uges, and in those days they had to shoulder heavy fiscal, military and administrative buildens. One of the first notable women of the middle ages to hold the office was Ella, Countess of Salisbury, who was these rentals a government clerk sheriff of Wiltshire until she emtrying to raise a family in Washing- braced religion and retired to the braced religion and retired to the Abbey of Lacock.

### **ISLANDERS** ARE HAPPY

London, Nov. 4.- Hayling Island about the only place in England The island, in the Southampton area, has a prosperous population of

about 3,000 and at present no one there is receiving a penny from the national unemployment fund. The men and women of the island are all busy in the fields, in the fishing grounds and the shops. The mackerel sesson, which is just over, has been the best in years

and the harvest, unlike the rest of England, is bountiful. There are plenty of visitors on the island and ganization, together with the

Mr. Shepperd has been appointed try than in the town. Last year IN EUROPE

and basen logs.

Mr. Shepperd has been appointed try than in the town. Last year collaborator for the U.S. department the population of one of the sound in the appellate court.

Mr. Shepperd has been appointed try than in the town. Last year collaborator for the U.S. department to spend a month or towns on the island dropped from towns on the island dropped from so in Denmark studying the breeds in order to get the secrets of the secrets of

> FOOTBALL EXCURSIONS: To Twin Cities for Minnesota University Games Nov. 1 and Nov. 15. Very Low Rates. Ask W. A. McDon-Egypt, Greece and Italy.
>
> Tripoit, ald, sgent, for all details.
>
> Northern Pacific Railway.

# LABOR CABINET QUITS OFFICE

Ramsey MacDonald, Great Britain's first labor government, resigned to-day. King George accepted the res-

### Proclamation

RULE

WHEREAS, Sunday, December the seventh, 1924, has been designated as the date for un international relief effort, to be known as Golden Rule Sunday, by the representatives of twenty nations, including the United States, who recently met in Geneva, Switzerland, in an international conference to determine the best manner in which the people of the different countries represented could assist in alleviating the distress and suffering of the tens of thousands of practically denationalized orphans of the Near East-victims of the late World War and who are, in a pecuiar sense, international wards, and WHEREAS, out of their delibera-tions of the above subject matter and relief plans in connection therewith, there evolved an additional and EVEN MORE important objective, the development of Golden Rule principles in both the personal and national life of the co-operating countries, as a contribution toward international good will, co-operation ancient cathedral city has just re- and permanent world peace, and a rived a custom of medieval times by WHEREAS, President Coolidge.

onferring the office of sheriff upon Chief Executive of the United States, woman. Incidentally the recipient has commended this great humaniturof the honor, Mrs. Lucy Green Wells, ian effort in the following language

"I believe that the internation-

al observance of this day may not only save lives of thousands of destitute, but may possibly have an even greater benefit in the way of reflex influence upon those who thus observe the Golden Rule and help to establish it as a reality in daily living The international observance of this day might well contribute materially to the bet-

terment of international relations and abiding world peace." NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. A. Nes this state are in sympathy with these

SUNDAY, December 7, 1924 be observed throughout the state as

high ideals, most sincerely request

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY and in addition that the week period preceding or succeeding this date be utilized, if it be found convenient, as our opportunity for personal stocktaking; that we may thus deterage-old standard of life, "WHATSO-EVER YE WOULD THAT OTHERS SHOULD DO UNTO YOU, DO YE EVEN SO UNTO THEM," upon which great principle our nation and state were originally builded and transmitted to us by our forefathers, and

FURTHER, to the end that whole purpose of this Golden Rule Day arrangement may be carried to every citizen of the state, that all may be advised of the date agreed upon, and opportunity provided for every citizen to engage in its observance. I respectfully designate, and at the same time charge, the state officers of the Near East Relief orthe inhabitants are in a state of fi-nancial exuberancy. • Rule Day State Committee whom 1 The islanders also differ from will later name, with the responsibility of perfecting a plan and an orther live in the country than in the town. Last year what they would refer to a new trial. In other words, he

to do so. In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the state of North Dakota. Done at Bismarck. R. A. NESTOS.

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### ty, Junsonius, J. Action to recover **ARGENTINE**

BREEDING POLO PONIES

Buenos Aires, Nov. 4 .- The Argentine polo ponies which contributed so much to the victory of the Argentine four in the Olympic polo championship, are the product of four or five generations of crossing 'eriolia," or native, ponies with small sized English thoroughbreds. They tos Governor of the state of North are considered to combine the qual-Dakota, believing that the people of titles of endurance and eleverness of are considered to combine the qualthe nutive horse with the speed of the English product.

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voting themselves to breeding. Sires sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, and mothers accustomed to the large frosted feet—colds of all sorts. rodeos of the Argentine pampas are selected, for they are not afraid of being ridden down, especially if they have been used in parting cattle.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT From Burleigh County E. C. Rubie,

vs.

E. M. Jacobson. Defendant-Respondent.

Syllabus: (1). Where a party moves for a state that will enable each individual cannot present one ground in the

> a new trial upon the ground of newly discovered evidence was proper. In District Court, Burleigh Coun-

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for an automobile sold and for money loaned. Plaintiff has appealed from the judgment and an order denying motion for a new trial.
AFFIRMED: Opinion of the Court by Bronson.

F. E. McCurdy, Bismarck, N. D., Attorney for Plaintiff-Appellant. Carr & Rittgers, Jamestown, N. D. E. T. Burke, Bismarck, N. D. Attor-

neys for Defendant-Respondent. When You Catch Cold

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president of the institution.

sent to all the universities and corleges of the country with the Orly B. Lanc. civil engineering Thanksgiving greetings of the students of the North Dakota college, dents of the North Dakota college. Ralph Hanson, architecture senior; Will Locking, architecture of the North Paris and Paris Ralph Hanson, architecture of the North Pa The author of the prizewinning letter will receive an award of \$10.

For second place \$7.50 is to be given, for third place, \$5 and for fourth place \$2.50. All letters are to be indeed by a committee of smath, agriculture special, and target the best of the special of the spe to be judged by a committee of Smith, agriculture special, and three, consisting of two faculty M Stevens, agriculture semon. members and one student. Letters must not exceed 500 words and will contain a Thanksgiving greeting to MORE VICTIMS schools of higher learning in the United States and must also state briefly some of the reasons why North Dakota residents can be thankful in 1924.

ful this year and this month is the

liberty in July so the turkey is recommended as the great symbol of American prosperity and thanksgiving in November. We like to live in peace under the wings of the one, but we also like to get a piece from under the wings of the other.

"Let's truly recommend November of Moines, James O Secte, 1278 Lins Premaratory to the "zero boars"

our state, our institution, yet may we not in a perfectly proper, modest way send thanksgiving greetings to the students of all of the other colleges of America?

looking for the greatest opportunity to carry on their life's work. wealth they will have training and education and possibly they may be sable to secure the financial support of parents or fairness of the accident secure the financial support of parents or fairness on fairness on the fairness of the accident secure the financial support of parents or fairness of parents or friends.

North Dakota are thankful, not only for the bountiful harvest and very satisfactory prices for everything

ing the business men of other states al men will be telling those of other states; our farmers will be telling the farmers elsewhere about the re-

coal. "They will be pointing to the day when this state will see tremendous power plants at the entrance to our coal mines, producing power for industry and sending nest, light and power to every corner of the state

giving greeting« "It is with this in mind that I

# At State A. C.

Fargo. N. D., Nov. 4.—But 12; wounded veterans of the World War, out of a total of 294 who have been enrolled since the program started in 1914, are now enrolled at the North Dakota Agricultural coling plan fostered by the government and directed by the Veterans Bu-reau, records at the registrar's of-

group was an influential one on the campus, taking part as a unit in school activities and with an inde-school activities and with an inde-gendent organization of its own. | Pearing in protusion, and little else, make the rich destume of this eczema, itching skin, chafing, sun-dencer now attracting attention and appliance in Englands. Her dance burn, windburn, mosquito bites, cuts, pendent organization of its own. | like her garb smacks of the Orient. She bears the euphonious name burns and bruises. Big Box 35 cents, the registrar, A. H. Parrott, says. | of Julio Sudo | - Adv. |

# "LA GIOCONDA" **TOOPEN CHICAGO** OPERA SEASON

Rosa Raisa, Cesare Formichi and Antonio Cortis Will Be Featured

Chicago, Nov. 6-A revival of Pon chielli's "La Gioconda", featuring Rosa Raisa, Cesare Formichi and An tonio Cortis, the latter in his American debut, tonight opened Chicago's season of civic opera. The performance, conducted by Giorgio Polacco, ushered in eleven and a half weeks of opera during which time a half dozen new stars will make their de

The principal artists were support ed by the beauties of the ballet in "The dance of the Hours," staged by Serge Oukrainsky. The Mlles, Elisins, Milar, Memeroff and Shermont were the ballerinas with the Pavley Oukrainsky ballet in the ensembles.

Puccini's "La Tosca" will be sung Thursday evening, with Claudia Muzio appearing for the first time here in the titular role, and Mariano Stabile will make his American debut as Scarpia. Robert Moranzoni, the latest acquisition to the staff of conductors, also will make his debut.

Friday evening will bring a revival of Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete' with Louise Homer and Charles Marshall in the principal roles and Moranzoni conducting. The first novelty of the season will be given at the Saturday matinee in the presentation of Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles" (The Pearl Fishers). This work has not been heard in Chicago for more than a decade. The artists appearing in the leading roles will be Graziella Pareto, Charles Hackett. Giacomo Rimini and Edouard Co-

Verdi's "Aida" will be sung Saturday night with Rosa Raisa, Augusta Lenska, Forrest Lamont and Cesare Formichi in the principal roles.

The opening opera for the first full week will be Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Toti Dal Monte making her American debut in the titular role. Tuesday night will bring the first German work here in Wagner's "Tannhauser," with Olga Forrai making her American debut and Cyrena Van Gordon and Joseph Schwarz appearing for the first time this season. The director will be Henry G. Weber, a young Chicago musician who makes his American

# CHURCH MADE **DOMINANT IN MISSOURI**

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 6 .-Persons of every religious faith have united in a movement to make the church dominant in Cape Girardeau. A fund subscribed by business and onal citizens maintains three illuminated sign boards and syste matic newspaper advertising during the year. Each church also adver tises separately.

The newcomer is greeted with this sign opposite the union station: "Cape Girardeau - A city of churches, schools and substantial business institutions, where the home is paramount and where the church is the foundation of the community life."

The city's daily newspaper, each year gives a dinner at which pastors and a few laymen from each congregation discuss plans for unified church work. All churches at the last meeting reported unprecedented increases in attendance and budgets.

Out of these dinners the Church Promotion Organization was form-A Protestant is chairman, a Catholic is secretary and a Jew is the largest contributor.

# BERLIN SEES

Berlin, Nov. 6 .- Amazing changes have come about in Berlin with the opening of the new theatrical and usical season, the business revival effected by the stabilized rentenmark, and the adoption of the agreement worked out at the London Conerence for the execution of the Dawes plan.

High-priced hotels are crowded: there are theatre and opera openings almost nightly \ various German commercial organizations are holding conventions and conferences; directors of various shipping companies are preparing for the extension of their activities and hotelmen have been encouraged to greater activity. Hotel lobbies are more brightly lighted and private dining rooms are again entertaining many parties. Berlin hotel keepers are especially jubilant over the dropping of the tax of 15 percent which the city has imposed on all foreigners occupying rooms

Berlin's leading hotels are taking on an especially international aspect, and celebrities from all parts of the world are again appearing here as in pre-war days. In the lobby of a single hotel Mrs. Katherine Tingley, Ganna Walska, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Isadora Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes, H. M. Robinson, Leo Slezak, Gerhard Hauptmann, Max Reinhardt, Mascagni, Maria Gay, Julia Culp. Fritzi Massary and a score of other persons known to newspaper readers the world over were recently to be

CAVEWOMAN OF 20 Bradford, England, Nov. 6 .- "Florie All Alone" is the name that has in the Shipley Glen Ravine. Her on-

# CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By George E. Roberts

(From the Monthly Bank Letter for October Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

nothing but acute depression will coal, and a few industries recognized

enough to prevent price-advances and ened. keep the industry on an unprofitable basis. Merchants have insisted that consumers would not pay the prices which manufacturers said they must have to cover their costs, and have piece-meal manner.

cent. This company, one of the old-est and largest in the industry, like conditions, or conditions peculiar to a fixed quantity, whereas consump-tion, are thinking of consumption as a fixed quantity, whereas consump-tion is a highly variable quantity, nobody believes, but that there is a many others, showed a loss on last porcry, giving way either to adjust- depending altogether upon well-balyear's operations.

an excuse to offer, for there has been off buyers. Trade has been slow, although manufacturers have cut their margins to the quick, as indicated by the action of the largest factor in the industry in passing the dividend on its common stock. Here, also, however, there is the consola-

has been decided recovery. Wage prices.

dustry, although copper and oil are entitled to mention when the roll of the depressed is called. Both are close to the lowest prices on record. In both cases, however, this is not so much due to lack of demand as to

There is apparent in business cir- lable production. The consumption marked the beginning of the most have it split up into groups and cles some disappointment that the of copper in this country in the first notable periods of prosperity this blocs and factions, each so intent the present trend in industry should them. Experience in all lines teaches to a line success of the game of trade in recent months and of producers and middlemen to carry them. Experience in all lines teaches the past six months has been for the most part in lines that were very comes unprofitable. However, lower active in the preceding six months and which evidently had accumn-

been nitoriously over-developed and year, the deficit has been largely in

The cotton goods industry has been affected by an unsettled state of the has been better than holding its own, raw material market, which in turn and the reports as to the movement has been due to small supplies and of merchandise and prospects for unusual dependence upon the grow- trade are almost everywhere better ing crop. Notwithstanding the light Of course if these reports as to inproduction of goods in the last six creasing distribution are well-foundmonths, goods have been plentiful ed, industry will inevitably be quick-

Fundamental Considerations There is a tendency in judging the business situation by reports from individual industries to get so close to it that there is a lack of perspective and danger of not seeing refused to buy except in the most the woods for the trees. While it s sometimes the case that the state With the price on the way down of activity in given industries is from 25 to 22 cents, the mills, par-dominated for the time being by conticularly in the South, somewhat in- ditions within them, as in the case creased their operations. The North- of coal mining and cotton goods ern mills have renewed their efforts production in recent months, the to obtain wage-concessions, and the most potential influences usually are

Business has not been much better in woolen and worsted goods than At the present time certain dedition that would seem to be necesin cotton, and there is not so good velopments of great importance are sary for the inauguration of a period to be noted which make for the inno prospect of cheaper wool to hold auguration of a period of general in the past is an abundance of liqprosperity. A pronounced change uid capital and credit, available to for the better has come over the agricultural situation. The final esthan the early estimates. This is ent. Never has the business comespecially true of wheat, and the munity been more amply equipped also, however, there is the consola-tion that stocks of goods have been diminishing and that a turn cannot diminishing and that a turn cannot be long delayed.

The shoe industry has not been right for some time, but here there right for some time, but here right for some time right for some right for some right for some right for some righ

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industrial rally which was quite no-ticeable in August did not develop have been no less than in the corre-these occasions was in 1877-78 when mto a more pronounced movement sponding period of last year. In the September. We think, however, case of oil it is the old story of supall things considered, that the vol- plies accumulating beyond the ability vor, assured the success of the gov- efficiency of the organization is enor-Moreover, the point has been particularly of wheat-and a recovlation and the increase of specialery of prices were the leading factor ization, the organization becomes more intricate, more delicately balwhich evidently had accumulated a surplus of goods. In some of these, notably iron and steel, productive capacity has been increased in the last ten years to such an extent that it need not be deemed discouraging if it is not kept fully employed all the time. Coal-mining has been nitoriously over-developed and although the loadings of revenue. The defeit have been under last the previous history of the last ten years to such an explored and although the loadings of revenue. The defeit have been under last the previous history of the loading in the last ten years to such an explanation of the branch and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression, and in lifeting us out of the Bryan era of depression. in lifting us out of the Bryan era thing in the previous history of the overthrow of the existing order of country. We would emphasize that

quirements. The greatest obstacle, however, to the establishment of stable and pros- etition and reiteration have misled perous conditions has been the un- millions of honest and well-intenreason to believe that it has been largely responsible for the agricul-tural depression. And now we have the prospect that the improving conditions in agriculture will be supdustries of all countries by increas-ing the purchasing-power of all pop-which has been developing in recent ulations will supply each other with markets. The highest degree of prosperity is to be had when all countries are prosperous together, Amoskeag mills have reached an of a general character, affecting all for a general revival. In our opinion amicable arrangement with their employes for a reduction of 10 per each upon all the others. Local tion, are thinking of consumption as the people who are thinking chiefly

> ments within or to the influence of a rising general tide of prosperity.
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> The only remaining economic conof prosperity more notable than any timates of all the crops are better needed. That requisite also is pres-

These are the worst spots in in- other industries, which has limited oping in the industrial organization. the purchasing power of the largest No matter what may be the size single group of consumers. That of an organization, from a football situation is in the way of being very team to the all-inclusive industrial much mitigated if not wholly re- organization by which society sup-Upon two previous occasions the success or prosperity without team increased and apparently uncontrol- tracted periods of depression has social and industrial organization we of development.

mously reduced by friction.

anced, more dependent upon mutual confidence and mutual loyalty, but increasingly subject to misunderstandings, misrepresentations and spasmodic swings of public opinion. It is evident that the forces making for disorganization and for the individual liberty and individual inino previous experience had prepared tiative have been gaining ground in even the most capable business men recent years, and this year are makto anticipate the growth that was ing a more formidable showing than coming. Everybody who planued for the future underestimated its rethey have been able to make heretofore. This has been accomplished by a ceaseless campaign of misrepresentation and falsehood, until repsettled state of Europe, for there is tioned people. It is true, as often cheerfully said, that the nation has been holding elections for 140 years and not been ruined by any of them down to this time, but even so it has had some ported by the recovery of industry serious experiences and narrow escapes: in Europe, and that the reviving in- moreover, it has never faced so radical which has been developing in recent years. Moreover, if the people who are making this attack believe the misrepresentations which their leaders utter it is difficult to see how they could fail

> That the radical movement has any possibility of no electoral choice, which would involve a protracted contest in the two houses of Congress with uncertain results must be recognized. Moreover, it would be unfortunate to have this radical coalition become even the second party in numerical strength, because it would be a constant drag upon progress and men-

ace to security.

It is deplorable that an industry of such vital importance to the county as wheat-growing sections have been with financial resources, and the transportation industry, should be that its employes in large numbers, as represented by the officials of some of their organizations, should join in the ettack. It means the cultivation of anhas been decided recovery. Wage concessions have been made recently in the principal Massachusetts centers and there is a general report of better business.

The greatest drawback to stable confidence which seems to be warranted? The most reasonable explantation is to be found in the inharmonious relations that have been developed. The most reasonable explantation is to be found in the inharmonious relations that have been developed. The most reasonable explantation is to be found in the inharmonious relations that have been developed. ever, is only part of a general attack upon the private management and ownership of industry.

> These conditions are not favorable to industrial efficiency or progress, but plies its wants, it cannot achieve are depressing to the spirit of confidence and enterprise which has been recovery of agriculture from pro- work. Instead of team-work in the characteristic of all our great periods

# OFFERED FOR **MUSIC CONTEST**

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 6 .-- As an added incentive to the American music student under 30 years of age, the Federation of Music Clubs has announced a prize of \$500 for the final winners entering the biennial contests of the organization this year. The contests are for male annual convention of the American voices, female voices, piano and violin. A year's scholarship, includ- will meet November 10 under one ing living expenses, in one of the roof. The general and sectional prominent music institutes of the

ountry, is an alternative. of these contests," said E. H. Wil- ters. ox, chairman of the contests. "The chosen and everything possible done to make the contest fair and an incentive to high standards.

"The contests will be held in a series of three, the state, the dis- their meetings during the conventrict and at the finals before the tion. convention to be held next June in Portland, Oregon. The district winners will compete in Portland.'

HAS STRIKING JOB London, Nov. 6 .- Day after day,

matches to test their quality.

fingernails and passes judgment upor the quality of each consignment from

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 6-In the manufacturers' display building at the state fair grounds here, the 66th Dental Association for the first time meetings, as well as the exhibits from more than 100 makers of den-"This is being done with a view tal appliances, will run along at the To Churches of emphasizing the educational side same time and in adjoining quar-

Luncheons will be served in ten rules have been changed for this separate dining rooms, each simul-season, the list of test pieces retaneously with its individual program. Several of the lectures will be broadcast from WFAA, The Dallas New radio station. The three national dental fraternities will hold

STUFFING BIG GAME New York, Nov. 6 .- America has been introduced to the first stuffed specimens of the Indian buffalo and the pigmy rhinoceros ever to reach for 36 years, Tom Tuthill has worked these shores. Brought here from the in a London match factory, striking Malay peninsula, they were unpacked in good shape at the American Mus-

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# GREATER N.D. FUND GROWS

Counties Exceed Their Quotas

reported the completion of their county quotas in the state-wide drive for funds by the association with which to "tell the truth about North Dakota" in an extensive advertising and publicity campaign, the association confidently expecting by this method to increase immigration to the state and to enhance the good name of the state abroad among business men and financial interests Several contributions to the fund have been received at association headquarters from persons outside the state who have seen the value of such a campaign and expressed a willingness to help in the good work. The most notable person contributing to the fund so far has been Lt. Com. John Philip Sousa, who recently gave a concert at Valley City and, hearing of state-wide movement proposed, expressed a desire to help in the work. He contributed twenty-five

dollars to the fund. The fund is being raised on th basis of one dollar per family in the towns and cities and one dollar per quarter section from land owners. Non-resident land owners are being asked by the association to contribute as well as resident land owners. Nonresident mortgage holders are also being solicited together with banks, wholesale houses, manufacturers, etc., doing business within the state.

The response to the campaign for funds has been so great that the officers of the association have already started advertising work, feeling that the completion of the fund is assured. The first step taken by the association has been the ordering of one million letter inserts



arrying advertisements of the state on one side and a county advertisement on the other, 20,000 copies being assigned to each county in the state. These inserts will be distributed by the railroads of the state n their mail during the month of November, which has been proclaimed by them as "North Dakota

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ly companion is a black cat. The and the Philippines at dates yet to fanticide and criminal assault is cor reason for her hermitage is a mys- be fixed. The largest number of pilgrims yet

# **PILGRIMS JOURNEY**

Rome, Nov. 6 .- The organizing committee for the Holy Year has already received announcements of 65 pilgrimages to Rome during 1925.

One pilgrimage from Argentina is due to arrive Christmas Eve, the day Russia are punished with sentences before the Holy Year opens. A thou- so light that they will amaze Amersand English pilgrims are coming in ican judges and public prosecutors. the following May. The Maltese pil- In most cases punishment for murgrimage will arrive in August. The der in the first degree does not ex-International Association of Catholic ceed five years. It rarely exceeds Youth is sending representatives in 10 years, unless the crime is associat-September and other pilgrims are ed with banditry.

which country a train of 1,000 pilgrims is being organized every ten days. Six hundred Chinese are expected in January. Chilean pilgrims are arriving in February, and a body of French war widows in April. Other pilgrimages are being arranged rom Palestine, Syria and Egypt.

### Russia Punishes **Lightly For High Crimes**

Moscow, Nov. 6 .- Persons guilty of murder and other crimes in Soviet

### coming to Rome from Mexico, Que- Punishment for other crimes, such bec, Montreal, Minnesota, Michigan as arson, forgery, robbery, rape, in-"MA" DELAYS THEIR WEDDING



Francis Donahue, 18, of Minneapolis and Vernahel Stevenson, 16, of Tomahawk, Wis., decided they were old enough to marry. They sneakaway from the Stevenson home one night, hiked seven miles to in which to live, says the Journal catch a train and started for St. Paul. Vernabel's mother had awak- de Pologne. The reason given is been given to a pretty 20-year-old girl who lives by herself in a cave when the elopers arrived there, a reception committee of three detections of the state of three detections of the state of the state of three detections of the state of three detections of three detections of the state of three detections of the state of three detections tives awaited them. The wedding has been called off.

respondingly light. Bigamy is another offense which is only lightly announced is from Germany, from punished. As marriage and divorce in Soviet Russia have been made very easy, however, there are relatively few cases of bigamy.

Death sentences are given only for counter-revolutionary activities, "economic espionage," counterfeiting, organized banditry and crimes against the State. But even in these cases capital punishment is sometimes withheld. A notorious case in recent weeks was that of Boris Savinkof, charged with widespread spying activities and other crimes against the Soviet. Although he confessed his complete guilt, he was given only 10 years in prison.

# **Ancient Dogmas** Are Harmful

London, Nov. 6 .- "The churches cannot afford to be hampered by unintellectual beliefs which greatly weaken their influence on those who are worth influencing; religion stands on ground which cannot be assailed: it has no use for rickety defences." Such were the words in which Prof. J. S. Haldane, of New College, Oxford, brother of England's lord chancellor, told the Conference of Modern Churchmen of the harm done to Christianity by ancient dogmas which, he said, were not in keeping with present-day knowledge. He was discussing biology and religion. Prof. Haldane admitted that he was not a church member and proceeded to tell the conference the scratches all his matches with his eum of Natural History.

reason why. "I am one of many," Prof. Haldane said, "who are kept away from existing churches by dogmas we cannot honestly countenance. There is, perhaps, a still large number who are ectively hostile because they regard churches as hotbeds of superstition." Continuing the speaker said: "If I belonged to a church at all it would be to my own Scots church, for the one reason that it possesses the advantage of having no prayer book."

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252		25678	12687
844		31447	16387
457		37875	21019
198		40004	22207
577		46430	26271
725		54174	89726
851		58302	38810
955		61680	48615
1028		63664	15943
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1536		39 104	29,59
583		. 42,717	31,82
706		. 48,892	87,72
838		. 52,168	40,17
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Cook By Wire

Instead of by Fire

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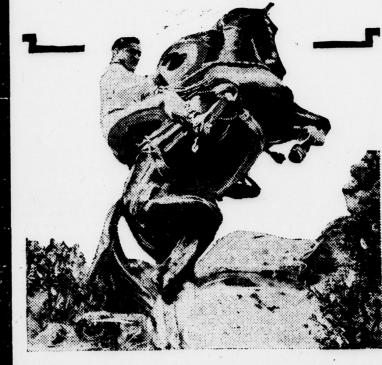
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# "LA GIOCONDA" TOOPEN CHICAGO OPERA SEASON

Rosa Raisa, Cesare Formichi and Antonio Cortis Will Be Featured

search and 6. A revival of Pon chielli ("La Groconda", featoring Ro a Rai n. Ce (re Formalii and Attonio turn, the latter in his Amer ican debut, tomplet opened Chango's and of other opera. The perform three, conducted by Grergio Polacio. ushered in eleven and a half weeks of over daine which time a half dozen new stars will make their ()

The principal artists were supported in the belieff of the ballet in "The dance of the Hours," staged by Sone Oukrimsky. The Miles, Eissie, Miles Momeroff and Shermon and the Paris of the were the callerinas with the Payler thi runsk, ballet in the ensemble Puscent' "La To-ea" will be sung! Twee day tvening, with Claudia Mu. o appearing for the first time here in the titular role, and Mariano Stabile will make his American debut as Scarpar. Robert Moranzoni, the lat-... a nuisition to the staff of conduc-, also will make his debut.

Friday evening will bring a revital of Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete" with Louise Homer and Charles Marshall in the principal reles and Moranzoni onducting. The first novelt; of the season will be given at the caturday matinee in the presentation of Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perfes The Penal Fishers). This work has not been heard in Chicago fot; nore than a decade. The artists apenting in the leading roles will be Graziella Pareto, Charles Hackett. Giacomo Rimini and Edouard Co trouit.

Verdi's "Aida" will be sung Saturday night with Rosa Raisa, Augusta Lonska, Forrest Lamont and Cesare horought in the principal roles,

The opening opera for the first full week will be Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Toti Dal Monte making her American debut in the titular tole, Tuesday night will bring the first German work here in Wagner's "Tanahauser," with Olga Foriai making her American debut and Cyrena Van Gordon and Joseph Schwarz appearing for the first time this season. The director will be Henry G. Weber, a young Chicago mysician who makes his. American

# CHURCH MADE DOMINANT IN **MISSOURI**

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 6.-Persons of every religious faith have united in a movement to make the church dominant in Cape Girardeau. A fund subscribed by business and professional citizens maintains three illuminated sign heards and syste matic newspaper advertising during the year. Each church also advertiers separately,

The newcomer is greeted with this sign opposite the union station: "Cape Girardeau - A city of churches, schools and substantial besiness institutions, where the home is paramount and where the shurch is the foundation of the commanaty life."

The city's daily newspaper, each tery. tors and a few laymon from each congregation discuss plans for unitied church work. All churches at tied church work. All churches at the last meeting reported unprecedented increases in attendance and

Out of these dinners the Church Promotion Organization was formed. A Protestant is chairman, a Catholic is secretary and a dew is the largest contributor.

# BERLIN SEES

Bet. M. Nov. 6 Africang changes have come about in Berlin with the orening of the new thinting, and at select, the beginess resista-Progress to the consistency represenmark, and the good, on or the agree. ont worked our in the London Congeneral for little lateral in left the

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acted and pell its during rooms are 1 over the drougher of the tax of Street which the est, has impose set on all fore gree occupaing room. Ber his lending entrie are taking is an especially international aspect.

ed celebraties from all parts of the orld are again appearing here as in soon in days. In the jobbs of a sinwe hatel Mrs. Kuther he Tingley. anen Walch, O ip finbellowit eh. Indora Durcun, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Drores, H. M. Robinson, Leo Slezak, erhard Hauptmann, Max Reinhardt, Mescagos, Maria Gas, Julia Culp Fritzi Massary and a score of other errons known to new-paper readers the world over were recently to be

CAVEWOMAN OF 20

Bradford, England, Nov. 6, "Flor-

# CURREN'T BUSINESS CONDITIONS

By George E. Roberts

· (From the Monthly Bank Letter for October Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

There is apparent in business cir- lable production. The consumption marked the beginning of the most liave it split up into groups and cies some disappointment that the of copper in this country in the first notable periods of prosperity this blocs and factions, each so intent modistrial rally which was quite no- six months of this year is said to country ever experienced. One of upon advancing its particular interfaceable in August did not develop have been no less than in the corresponding country and country ever experienced. The country is a said to the corresponding to the most liave it split up into groups and factions, each so intent country ever experienced. One of upon advancing its particular interface occasions was in 1877-78 when each to the negable in August did not develop have been no less than in the correinto a more pronounced movement sponding period of last year. In the in September. We think, however, case of oil it is the old story of supull things considered, that the volumes accomulating beyond the ability same of trade in recent months and of producers and middlemen to carry the present trend in industry should be regarded as quite satisfactory. The falling off of production during the past six months has been for the most part in lines that were very active in the preceding six months and which evidently had accumulated a surplus of goods. In some of these notably from and steel, producted a surplus of goods. In some of these notably from and steel, production which overruns flormal demands is not a symptom of industrial depression.

It is a notable fact that throughout the past six months the volume on bank clearings or debits has been running somewhat ahead of last year, and although the loadings of revenues flormally over developed and roading but acute depression will road, and a few industries recognized the present trend in industry should them. Experience in all lines teaches

The cotton goods industry has been Apparently industry on the whole ancested by an uncettled state of the has been better than holding its own, has been due to small supplies and of merchandise and prospects for massial dependence upon the grow-trade are almost everywhere better hereip Notwithstanding the light Of course is these reports as to inpromotion or goods in the last six creasing distribution are well-foundmonths, goods have been plentiful ed, industry will inevitably be quickshould to prevent price-advances and sened or is Merchants have insisted that to inters would not pay the prices business situation by reports to shock manufacturers said they must to it that there is a lack of perhave to cover their costs, and have Conseil to our except in the most po ce-meal manner.

With the price on the way down norm 25 to 22 cents, the mills, particularly in the South, somewhat increased their operations. The Northern malls have renewed their efforts to obtain wage-concessions, and the way could an except and largest in the industry, like and largest in the industry, like in the case of an excuse to effer, for there has been no prospect of cheaper wool to hold off largest for the remarks the case that the state of activity in given industries is ing the purchasing-power of all populations within them, as in the case of coal mining and cotton goods an excuse to effer, for there has been no prospect of cheaper wool to hold off largest. Trade has been slow, although manufacturers have cut their margus to the quick, as indicated by the action of the largest factor in the industry in passing the dividend on its common stock. Here, where we have been in the early estimates of all the crops are better than the early estimates. This is a fixed quantity, whereas consumptions as his distributions will supply each other with markets. The highest degree of of cosperity is to be had when all populations will supply each other with markets. The highest degree of cooperity is to be had when all countries are prosperous together; it is difficult to see how they could liail to adopt the radical measures they adout the conditions are now favorable and the conditions are now favorable of reviving competitive and the conditions are now favorable of the conditions are now favorable of reviving competitive of reviving competitive and the conditions are now favorable to define the industry, like the object of the industry, like the proposed to their leaders until the conditions are now favorable of reviving competitive and the conditions are now favorable of reviving competitive of reviving competitive and the conditions are now favorable of reviving competitive and the conditions are now favorable of reviving competitive and the conditions are now favorable of reviving competitive and the conditions are now f

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cothing but acute depression will coal, and a few industries recognized

Fundamental Considerations There is a tendency in judging the spective and danger of not seeing the woods for the trees. While it sometimes the case that the state With the price on the way down of activity in given industries is

factor in the industry in passing the dividend on its common stock. Here, also, however, there is the consolation that stocks of goods have been the ones that have suffered most in the depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and that a turn cannot be depression since 1920. More-diminishing and the business com-munity been more amply equipped the financial resources, and the specially true of wheat, and the with financial resources, and the specially true of wheat, and the specially true of wheat and the specially tru be long delayed.

The shoe industry has not been right for some time, but here there right for some time, but here there over, owing to the smaller Canadian

good crops and good prices turned common interests, which are of vastthe foreign trade balance in our ta-vor, assured the success of the gov- efficiency of the organization is enorvor, assured the success of the government's policy of specie resumption on January 1, 1879, and inaugurated the great period of railroad construction and industrial development from 1880 to 1892. The other was in 1897-98, when good cropsparticularly of wheat—and a recovery of prices were the leading factor in lifting us out of the Bryan erasof depression, and in inaugurating the wonderful decade of industrial development which began in 1898-

development which began in 1898-99. The "come back" of agriculture upon these two occasions was foilowed by periods of industrial growth which each in turn eclipsed anything in the previous history of the country. We would emphasize that no previous experience had prepared

even the most capable business men to anticipate the growth that was ing a more formidable showing than coming. Everybody who planued for the future underestimated its re- fore. This has been accomplished quirements.

largely responsible for the agricul-tural depression. And now we have the prospect that the improving condustries of all countries by increas- an attack upon its in-titutions as this ing the purchasing-power of all pop- which has been developing in recent

years has been held back by the war.

The Cloud Over Business What occasion then is there for right for some time, but here there has been decided recovery. Wage concessions have been made recently in the principal Massachusetts centers and there is a general report of better business.

These are the worst spots in industry, although copper and oil are entitled to mention when the roll of the depressed is called. Both are close to the lowest prices on record. In both cases, however, this is not so much due to lack of demand as a lack of the lack of demand as a lack of the lack of demand as a lack of the lack of t the lowest prices on record. In lieved.

Upon two previous occasions the success or prosperity without team recovery of agriculture from prosperity without team work. Instead of team-work in the tracted periods of depression has social and industrial organization we

mously reduced by friction.

Moreover, the point has been reached where general confidence in the stability, if not in the permanency, of the existing order is int-paired. With the growth of population and the increase of specialization, the organization becomes more intricate, more delicately balanced, more dependent upon mutual confidence and mutual loyalty, but increasingly subject to misunder-standings, misrepresentation and spasmodic swings of public opinion. It is evident that the forces mak-

ing for disorganization and for the overthrow of the existing order of individual liberty and individual initiative have been gaining ground in recent years, and this year are mak-

the greatest obstacle, however, to the establishment of stable and prostition and falsehood, until repetition and reiteration have iniside an initial of the state of Europe, for there is reason to believe that it has been largely responsible for the agricultural depression. And now we have by a ceaseless campaign of misrepbeen ruined by any of them down to this time, but even so it has had some ditions in agriculture will be sup-ported by the recovery of industry in Europe, and that the reviving in-increase in this time, but even so it has had some serious experiences and narrow escapes; in moreover, it has never faced so radical

such vital importance to the county as the transportation industry, should be made a target of attack in a national campaign, and even more extraordinary that its employes in large numbers, as represented by the officials of some of their organizations, should join in the strack. It means the cultivation of antagonism where in the interest of the public service there should be cooperation. The attack on the railroads, however, is only part of a general attack upon the private management and own-

ership of industry, These conditions are not favorable to industrial efficiency or progress, but are depressing to the spirit of confidence and enterprise which has been characteristic of all our great periods

# OFFERED FOR

against the State. But even in these cases capital punishment is sometimes withheld. A notorious case in cocent weeks was that of Boris Savinkof, charged with widespread pylonkof, charged with widespread pylonk Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 6 .-- A ing activities and other crimes the final winners entering the bienagainst the Soviet, Although he conountry, is an alternative.

To Churches of emphasizing the educational side same time and in adjoining quartors, of these contests," said E. H. Wilcox, chairman of the contests. "The London, Nov. 6, "The churches cox, engirmen of the converse, the generate dining rooms, each simultanted to be humpered in season, the list of test pieces re- tuneously with its individual prochosen and everything possible done centive to high standards. "The contests will be held in a

series of three, the state, the dissipheir meetings during the conventrict and at the finals before the tien consention to be held next June in College, Oxford, brother of Eng. convention to be held next June in land's lord chancellor, told the fon the land of the convention of the land. cris will convete in Pershad.

HAS STRIKING JOB

gon. Prof. Haldane admitted that in a London match factory, striking Malay peninsula, they were unpacked he was not a church member and tratches to test their quality. He in good shape at the Am security and the s

fingernails and passes judgment upon the quality of each consignment from

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 6-- In the manthis year. The contests are for male annual convention of the American voices, female voices, piano and vi-olin. A year's scholarship, includ-will meet November 10 under one ing living expenses, in one of the roof. The general and sectional prominent music institutes of the meetings, as well as the exhibits from more than 100 makers of den-"This is being done with a view tal appliances, will run along at the

crum. Several of the lectures will to make the contest fair and an in- be broudest from WFAA. The Dullas New radio station. The three noticial dental fraternities will hold

> STIFFING BIG GAMES New York, Nov. 6. America has

been introduced to the first staffed specimens of the Indian buffalo and London, Nov. 6. Day after day, the pigmy rhinocoros ever to reach for 36 years, Tom Tuthill has worked these shores. Brought here from the the pigmy chinocoros ever to resen-

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GREATER N. D. FUND GROWS

Counties Exceed Their Quotas

Officers of the Greater North Dakota Association announce today that several counties of the state have Ireported the completion of their county quotas in the state-wide drive for funds by the association with which to "tell the truth about North Dakota" in an extensive advertising and publicity campaign, the association confidently expecting by this method to increase immigration to the state and to cahance the good name of the state abroad among business men and financial interests. Several contributions to the fund have been received at association headquarters from persons outside the state who have seen the value of such a campaign and expressed a willingness to help in the good work. The most notable person contributing to the fund so far has been Lt. Com. John Philip Sousa. who recently gave a concert at Valley City and, hearing of the state-wide movement proposed, expressed a desire to help in the work. He contributed twenty-five dollars to the fund.

The fund is being raised on the basis of one dollar per family in the towns and cities and one dollar per quarter section from land own-ers. Non-resident land owners are being asked by the association to contribute as well as resident land owners. Nonresident mortgage hold ers are also being solicited together with banks, wholesale houses, manufacturers, etc., doing business within the state.

The response to the campaign for

funds has been so great that the officers of the association have already started advertising work, feeling that the completion of the fund curtains for a simply furnished is assured. The first step taken room, particularly if you embroider by the association has been the or or paint hold motify on it in bright dering of one million letter inserts colors.



carrying advertisements of the state on one side and a county advertise mentron the other, 20,000 copies being assemed to each county in the state. These inserts will be distributed by the railroads of the state in their mail during the month of November, which has been proclaimed by them as "North Dakota Mouth."

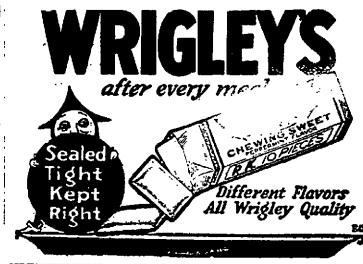
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ly companion is a black cat. The and the Philippines at dates yet to fanticide and criminal assault is correspondingly light. Bigamy is anterpretary.

The largest number of pilgrims yet other offense which is only lightly announced is from Germany, from punished. As marriage and divorce.

# **JOURNEY** TO ROME

Nov. 6.-The organizing committee for the Holy Year has al ready received announcements of 65 pilgrapages to Rome during 1925.

days. Six hundred Chinese are expected in January. Chilenn pilgrims are arriving in February, and a body of French war widows in April. Other pilgrimages are being arranged from Palestine, Syria and Egypt.

# Russia Punishes Lightly For

One pilgrimage from Argentina is murder and other crimes in Soviet due to arrive Christmas Eve, the day Russia are punished with sentences to the Hole Year opens, A though that they will amuze Amer-and Propose migrans are coming in the topoxing Mas. The Maltese oil In cost cases punishment for mursubspection metric in August. The der in the first degree does not ex-International Association of Catholic could the year. It farms exceeds . senders representatives to 10 years, inless the crime is ussue at Sentember and other pulgrane can od with banditry.

# High Crimes

con my to Rolle from Mexico, Que- Punishment for other crimes, such

### Montreal, Winnesota, Michigan as arson, forgery, tobbery, rame, in "MA" DELAYS THEIR WEDDING



Francis Donahue, 18, of Minneapolis and Vernahel Stormson, 18, of Tomshawk, Wir., decided they were old enough to marry. They kneakto so show its and name and track of St. Faul. Vermbel' motion to her had awake de Pologne. The reason given is and bowels as "Cascarets". They lions of Men, Women and Children, and have by herself in a cave of the shape of the St. Panl police, that nearly 50 percent of the state hever gripe, sicken, or inconvenience of the state hever gripe, sicken, or inconve

which country a train of 1,000 pd- in Soviet Russia have been made grims is being organized every ten very easy, however, there are relatively few cases of bigamy,

Death sentences are given only for counter-revolutionary activities, "economic esplonage," counterfeiting. organized banditry and crimes against the State. But even in these en only 10 years in prison.

# **Ancient Dogmas** Are Harmful

wealth their influence on those who are worth influencing; religion stands on ground which cannot be assailed: a has no use for rickets defences." Such were the words of which Prof. J. S. Haldane, of New ference of Modern Churchmen of the hater done to Christianity by ancient dog max which, he said, were not in keeping with present-day knowledge., He was discussing biology and reliproceeded to jell the conference the ter on why,

"I am one of man;" Prof. Haldane. elid, jwho are kept away from exi t ing churches by dogmas we cannot have the countenance. There is, per haps, a still large number who are rively hostile because they regard churches as hotbeds of superstition." Continuing the speaker said: "If I sclenged to a church at all it would he to my own Scots church, for the one reason that it possesses theradvantage of having no prayer book.

### Living Most Costly in Poland

Warsaw, Nov. 6.-Poland is the most expensive country in the world

Dependabled No other cathartic or turnl, regular movement. "Cascarcis" anative acts so gently on the liver are harmess and are used by mil-

PARALYZED BY FRIGHT

By Albert Apple

hand or foot, as a result of seeing her husband in their blaz-

ing garage. The fear that his death was certain actually

paralyzed her.

shock, possibly already has.

power of mind over body.

CAUSED by the mind.

expert diagnostician.

looks better.

vironment, 10 per cent heredity.

customers by the firm they deal with.

A woman in Garfield, N. J., is unable to talk or move

No doubt, it is temporary and she will recover from the

The case is an exceptionally powerful illustration of the

Can disease be cured by the power of mind, by will-

The most extreme instance is hypochondria. This is a

power and faith? Many think so. Many others do not. But

it is an accepted scientific fact that many diseases can be

mental disorder, in which the patient has a morbid anxiety

about his health. In turn, he imagines, he has about every-

of mind, symptoms that are apt to baffle all except the most

functioning of adrenals and other endocrine glands, there-

you that you look ill, and it's 50-50 that by night you will be

in bed or think you should be. To aid recovery, never tell a

patient he looks badly. Instead, impress on him that he

the mind. Some years ago (1891) Prentice Mulford wrote

a series of books, "Your Forces and How to Use Them."

Mulford and others of his school of thought advanced the

theory that people rise or fall to their surroundings. In

proof of this: so-called "culture" is about 90 per cent en-

dirty animal. He merely descends to the level of his sur-

This has been demonstrated on experimental farms.

roundings. Raise a pig in a clean pen and he'll spurn filth.

Most important in our environment is the matter of per-

You can "get a man's number" by his choice of friends,

sonal associates, in business or private life. When inferior

and superior come in contact, superior descends partway to

the same as business is reflected by its customers, or the

the other's level and the inferior correspondingly rises.

David Gibson has pointed out that a pig isn't naturally a

thing under the sun—and actually develops, by the influence

It is believed that his mental condition upsets the normal

by causing what, to the victim, is very real and agonizing

Power of mind over matter? Let 10 people in a day tell

Look at the thing backwards—the power of matter over

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### COOLIDGE VICTORY

Sane government properly regulated in its progress and beginning they are on their way to plete separation of the judicial and the executive won a independence. To a considerable extent the old American ideal of every man big mashing victory at the polls Tuesday. smashing victory at the polls Tuesday. Senator LaFollette, has passed from us to them. apostle of discontent, advocate of destructive principles | This does not imply, of course, a.med at tearing down constitutional guaranties cut only a small figure in the great upheaval which has put Calvin be at the head of his own enter-Coolidge in the White House for another term.

Not a party victory, but a great tribute to a great man. periences there is nothing which While enthusiastic politicians sought to force him into quite takes the place of a sense of positions inconsistent with the high office, into statements personal responsibility, and that that would answer the ribald attacks of the soap box agi profit and loss are involved. So tators, he stood steadfast for the great American principles at some time in their upbringing I and the tenets of sound government, economically and conservatively administered.

Those who followed LaFollette and those in the na- thrill of possible gains and the tion who endorsed the internationalism of Davis, prob- sobering worry of possible loss. It ably regard Tuesday's victory as a conservative victory, but they are looking through partisan eyes and are side, or a contract for laying a cedreaming still of a league of nations without restrictions, ment walk, or anything of a foreign policy uncontrolled or actuated by the best traditions of America — but the millions who cast their thing which counts. The maturing ballot for Coolidge know and feel that Tuesday's victory experience of matching wits with was a great endorsement of the kind of government this nation was conceived in and which has always been a great stimulus toward orderly and secure progress.

The man Calvin Coolidge stands out preeminently in this victory. The G. O. P. has been obscured in the triumph of the silent, keen Yankee whose chief assets are backbone and the will to say no when it is necessary to discount the in portunings of self interested and self seeking politicians.

North Dakota may show in the victory and those who held high the Coolidge banners in this state rejoice with the m lions who today are celebrating the victory that means so much in this present crisis when a steady hand at the heim was never more sorely needed.

Coolidge's stand for the right, his refusal to compromise and hadge upon the vital issues have been most triumphantly happened. vindicated in this election. It should spur parties and leaders everywhere to discard expediency and compromise and as though he had swallowed a balstand for the right-because it is the right and not because loon and Daddy Gander felt as it may or may not be profitable in the contest for votes and though he'd swallowed-I don't know preferment. He vetoed the bonus bill, he stood for revision what. of the budget downward so that tax relief might spur a they couldn't keep their feet on the nation to new production in the field and in the factory. ground. To some his plain Yankee economy was a dull and stale policy - other ornate and high sounding theories seemed more vital issues, but the voters of the nation have through the air. placed their stamp of approval upon a regime that is taking the government out of private business and initiative and peddler. "I put some floating powputting more businesslike methods and frugality into the ders into your soda water so you'd conduct of the people's business.

LaFollette's pet issue of government ownership should be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's teapot and as it is all I have left, election returns. The farmer, the railroad man, in fact all I'd like to keep it. Good-bye! Give those whom LaFollette has been trying to tell would benefit "Oh, dear!" cried Nancy. "I wonfrom such a plan have been most ardently against it. The er where we are going now!" effect in North Dakota should be salutary and spur leaders of all factions to end the costly and foolish program of in- "It's dreadful to be up in the air dustrialism that is putting a load upon the shoulders of this without the magic dust-pan to sit and coming generations.

Let the next legislature take courage in face of the give out we'll go down like sky-roc-Coolidge vote, to smite state ownership through legislation ket sticks." that will speedily liquidate and salvage state owned industries before more millions are lost.

es before more millions are lost.

Sorlie as governor of North Dakota, has one of his fork and the dust-pan."

"Why, I never thought of that,"

"Why, I never thought of that," greatest jobs mapped out for him in saving the property of this state from confiscation through a foolish entry of the said Nancy suddenly. "He'll let the state government into a highly competitive and intensely House-That-Jack-Built and we can specialized business which if it did succeed financially, take it back to Pippin Hill and give would serve no good end and bring only unfair competition it to Jack and Jill and Mrs. John. to those who follow the grain and milling business for Won't they be happy?" living.

Coolidge's vote contains a great lesson to the manipulating politician who is so busy looking for an issue that will us with a fork. If something foist him into a job that he overlooks the basic principles doesn't happen we'll be sailing that mean victory when followed with the logic and courage around up here in the air until we of a Calvin Coolidge.

We need more Yankee shrewdness in the conduct of leave Nancy and Nick and Daddy every office whatever the political division of our state, Gander sailing around in the air, county or city government it may be.

The fruits of the Coolidge victory should be most beneficial for the endorsement imposes a most solemn obligation upon congress to support the great American who swept the was back on his throne, and it wasn't nation at the Tuesday election.

### ALMOST UNANIMOUS

For sometime The Tribune has tried in a non-political time, the king's meals were served ful, yet you are artistic and have all way to point out how retrenchments could be made in the in the dining room at the palace qualifications of the artist. conduct of city affairs by a reduction of items in the city the same as usual. One can always budget and the ending of a system in the employment of a city engineer that is most unbusinesslike and slovenly. It has not been a pleasant task to tell the people of Bismarck as he went down the road of Yum travagant on the things of life that how their hard earned dollars can be saved by putting the Yum Land in his old duds, because are worth but little. brakes upon public expenditures. Tax eaters and their he had a new idea. With his magic beneficiaries are powerful and insistant but it is the duty beneficiaries are powerful and insistent, but it is the duty pop-soda-water stand and make a easily conquer it. Music should be of every newspaper to inform the public and urge a saving fortune. where such a saving can be made without impairment of But the cook! You haven't any you much comfort in later years, public service.

The vote on the proposition at this time to build a \$300,000 court house reflects the temper of the people in Burleigh county. With special assessments high and other taxes too Jack-Built up on a cloud and was high, the people of this county want to catch their breath going straight toward it on the before they plunge into fresh debt and additional taxes.

This vote reflects the attitude of the people and any (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) effort that tends toward easing the tax load is going to make a hit with Mr. Voter. The Coolidge vote in its broader aspects is a tribute to the president's insistence that public expenditures to be cut down so that business can expand and give more jobs, do more building, increase the number of trust in him.-Job 13:15. happy homes which is impossible under the burdensome taxes that beset and cripple nearly every political subdivision in the state.

Tax reduction not tax expansion is going to be a mighty

popular slogan in the days to come. In time of peace prepare for more peace.

### **Editorial Review**

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### HELD DOWN BY THE COLLAR

(Bruce Barton in Good House-

keeping) With the increasing complexity of life there are necessarily fewer business and more jobs. Most well-bred American boys come out of school with no idea except to get a respectable white-collar position. They have been under direction for twenty years or more and they look not so much for an opportunity as for a boss. The sons of our Jewish and Italian and Greek friends, having no "oppor tunity" and no "standards," plan differently. They will shine shoes or sell papers just long enough to purchase a shoe shining stand or a paper route, and with that small

that every American lad ought to this-that in all educational exness where they would have the whole burden, experience the might be a minor business - a refreshment booth by the roadchoose; the size makes no difference, it is the character of the competition, and climbing alone, with no parental mattress underneath in case of a fall.

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The magic teapot poured out four four empty glasses and the Twins and Daddy Gander and the peddler drank them all up to the last drop. An then something very queer

Nancy felt as though she had wallowed a wind-bag, and Nick felt

Their feet began to dangle and then they knew that they had left

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the old tgo away and never come back to Yum Yum Land. If you had stayed, no doubt you'd be wanting my magic

"Oh, dear!" said Daddy Gander. on. One never knows how long the magic powders will last. If they

"I'm not afraid," said Nick. "The cook's up here somewhere in the

"Yes," said Daddy Gander dismally. "But who is going to let

But, my dears, we shall have to talking to each other. They weren't a bit uncomfortable so it didn't hurt

them a bit to be there. Down in Yum Yum Land the king so bad to be king again because the Lord High Counsellor and the Prime Minister, and the Keeper of the a little, and when it came dinner nesslike, you are sure to be success-

idea what had happened to him, after he disappeared in the clouds like a speck of dust, have you? He had spied the House-That-

magic dust-pan.

# A Thought

Though he slay me, yet will I

Trust men, and they will be true which recently held its fourteenth to you; treat them gently, and they convention here. The signature, dewill show themselves great .-- Emer-

age automobile is less than 15 per truth."

### **Our Latest Affliction**



Well, & Fresno (Calif.) woman bought the jail and will live in it, but we don't know if her friends

New York boy is bald at 16, so can't claim his wife pulled it out.

When a woman is mad, she cries, Cussing doesn't get the man much. A landlord killed himself in Los

In Regina, Sask., a woman has 13 children, the oldest being five, which must be a big washing.

reason why a landlord should be tir-

The police station safe was robbed in Endicott, N. Y., while the police would not hurt her by making new over again. I remember it very clearforce was walking his beat.

acation is worth \$72,000. That's bad. At present liquor prices it costs

in the Alps. Even so, they can't be

Grand Rapids (Mich.) man quit his voung wife for her older sister, proving wisdom doesn't come with age.

The strange thing about a Cleve land (O.) baby that can stand on her could not be true or loyal to anyone, hate head is she doesn't do it accidentally.

California woman asks \$100,000 probably wasn't worth a nickel.

The woman who asks money for broken heart has no heart.

Denver family has welcomed its eventeenth child, but just wait until 325 feet. Christmas comes. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

tunate to possess the rare combination of qualities accredited you under Bird-Cages, had all learned to cook astrology readings. Eminently busi-

Friends will be yours aplenty, Gen-

Self-consciousness has robbed you of many happy times but you can undertaken by you and it will give

### **Germans Resent** Acknowledgement Of War Guilt

Frankfort, Nov. 6 .- The fact that Germany is signing the Versailles Treaty acknowledged herself to be solely responsible for the outbreak of the World War carries absolutely no weight as far as the scientific establishment of the facts in the case is concerned, in the opinion of the German Historical Society, clare a resolution unanimously adopted, was obtained "under duress, and is of no significance whatever Utilization of gasoline in the aver- for determining the scientific

The German historians hold that

HERTON TO JAMES CONDON

in this lordly fashion.

not be able to know "the sweetest other but I also know that I cannot and prettiest doll of a woman I can be otherwise than honest. I would

in her present great sorrow, and I morrow and read all the testimony

I do remember all that sensational wait until I saw you but as I have trial in which she figured and from written it I will let it stand. her own testimony she marked herself as a soulless little vamp who whose whole ambition was to find (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

before the question can be scientifor her husband's stolen love, which fically determined, all official archives of all nations concerned must be made available for thorough and methodical research.

### For strained eyes try simple cam-

I did not mean to tell you this

I expect from now on our friend-

ship is lost forever and that you wil

Eye Strain? This Helps

When her husband was too busy

earning the money to supply her ex-

Jimmie, I know you think I am

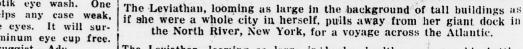
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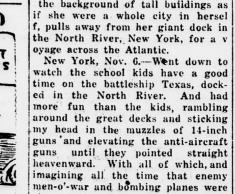
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member how the judge from the

phor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, Small sedan has 225 board feet of strained or sore eyes. It will surlumber in it and a large closed car prise you. Aluminum eye cup free. Jos. Breslow, druggist .-- Adv.





board the Texas there was a phon- his hands. ograph. And almost every gob on board had his sweetheart-or his mother to dance with him. A big beauty school. Now he is one of battleship like that carries more the most successful marcel wave phonographs than a music store, experts in all New York. And no

time the job palls on me, I'm going

to join the navy and see the world.

And if Uncle Sam can feed the girl shuns him.

The Leviathan, looming as large in husky, healthy men on his battlethe background of tall buildings as ships such meals as were prepared on the Texas at 48 cents a day, why is the cost of living so blamed high for the rest of us?

The baby-carriage garage business is picking up over on the East Side, Mothers in those high tenements more fun than the kids, rambling wear themselves out dragging baby around the great decks and sticking carriages up and down long flights of stairs. And thieves would steal guns and elevating the anti-aircraft the carriages if they were left on guns until they pointed straight the sidewalk. Generally the babyneavenward. With all of which, and carriage garage is a bootblack shop which closes for the night. The rate for the week is 25 cents. about, had a rare good time. Next

His father was a boilermaker and so he became a boilermaker. But he was shunned by the girls because In the turret of every big gun on he couldn't wash the grime from

He quit boilermaking, cleaned up his hands and took a course in a

-JAMES W. DEAN.

### FABLES ON HEALTH-MUSICAL TRAINING

When little Mollie Jones began to labout the homes is becoming a scarce take singing lessons, the teacher had article. quite a talk with Mrs. Jones of Anytown on the subject, week town

"Of course it's nice to have children with good voices," said the teacher. "But did the health equation ever occure to you?"

Few people ever think of singing in terms of health. What with ra-

with a flannel cloth.

FOR TARNISHED NICKEL' Wash tarnished nickel with aste of alcohol and whiting applied

Yet it is of great value in teaching proper breathing and singing. Furthermore the organs of the chest are greatly benefited. How to attain the proper pos-

ture and how properly to breath are questions best answered by a professional trainer. In many schools singing exercises are daily events and this should not only be encourdios and phonographs to supply the aged, but included in the home prosongs it would seem that singing gram.

BUTTER IN JELLY

Jelly is not so apt to boil over if you put butter around the edge of the kettle in which it is cooked.



# LETTER FROM MRS. SALLY AT- someone, anyone, to flatter and make love to her.

I am sorry, Jimmie, that vou so earning the money to supply her ex-glibly promised my friendship to travagant wants, her whole idea was your financee. You ought to know to find someone else to "play around me well enough by this time to know with her." that I do not like to be disposed of

I am very much afraid that I will

I am not in any way a society wo- benefit of the doubt but when I reman and especially since Sam died 1 have not been very friendly with bench excoriated her and told her Angeles, but we can think of no anyone, not even with Leslie, who is that he wished there was some way one of my oldest and best friends. I of making her pay legally for what have determined to make a great suc- she did in connection with the murcess in the business world and have der of her lover by her husband I devoted my entire time to it. If I cannot understand how she has been have any spare moments when I ar- able to get you, of all men, into the rive in Pittsburg I know that Leslie net. will consider that I owe them to her Go into some newspaper office to

friends if I had the inclination to do ly and particularly for it did not o while neglecting her. Now, Jimmie, don't jump at con- man could be so utterly callous and lusions. I am not finding any fault unscrupulous. I am heartbroken that with you for what you are pleased to you have engaged yourself to her call "falling in love." You must know and I only hope that the affair will what you want and from your letter be terminated before you are legally Two new railroads are being built you evidently feet that you have bound to her. Otherwise you will found it, but I may as well tell you have a life of great misery and unhonestly and bluntly that your plea happiness.

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Blamarck Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck hospi-

tal for treatment: John Ellwein, Krem: G. C. Shoper, Halliday; Mrs. Geo. Ims, Almont; Martin Jacobson, Bentley: Mrs. C. A. Stoddard, Flasher: Mrs. Chas. son.

Solo—"Some Glad Day"—Mrs. John
L. Hughes.

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WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB MEETS
The Wednesday Study club met yesterday afternoon at the home of John Leach, Dodge; Mrs. E. M. Hensels, after Mrs. A. W. Fangerland

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Huff: Rose Sautner, Dodge.

Discharged: Mrs. Mich Halzer. eity: Mich Bodnar, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Bridget Smith, Burnstad; any number of supper parties. Miss Nellie Dance, teacher of Flor- Mabelle Crawford, Harvey; Mrs. Ot-ence Lake District, is in the city for to Becker, Ashley; Mrs. W. W. Smith, Sanger; Mrs. M. H. Chernich and baby girl, city; Master Geo. Erdman, Morristown, S. D.; Harold Mr. Greenan of Canfield District Neideffer, city: Allee Lincoln, Elbo-ras in the city yesterday. woods: Rita Black Hawk, Elbo-



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zelton, age 7. AT THE MOVIES

### AT THE CAPITOL Mike Donlin is in the movies

The lure of the studio made this inevitable. Among other redoubtable athletes who succumbed to it are Norman Selby, better known as "Kid" McCoy, pugilist, and Maurice "Lefty" Flynn, one of the best football players that Yale ever turned out. Mike hus been cast in the role of Chet Connors, in sup-port of Tom Mix in the William Fox production, "The Trouble Shooter." Baseball fans will remember when the hard-hitting Donlin roved the center field territory for the Giants and how Mike's hard hitting helped

Graw in 1904 and 1905. Since leaving baseball Donlin has devoted his time to the stuge, playing in vaudeville and several of the so-called legitimate productions. "The Trouble Shooter" opens a two-day engagement at the Capitol

to win the pennants for John Me-

Thomas Meighan will be seen at the Ettinge theatre Friday and Sat-urday in "The Confidence Man." When Mr. Meighan's train stop-

prd in Jacksonville on the way to Palatka, where the scenes were taken for the picture, he was met by the mayor of the city, a reception committee of leading citizens and a crowd that numbered into the thou-

The Jacksonville "Times Union"

C. H. Wilson, Carson: Bryce Tysver, greeted Jack Dempsey world's heavy Zap: Mrs. Charles Schafer. Schafer, weight champion when he landed in weight champion when he landed in Jacksonville but that gang was not one-two-three with the mob that met Thomas Meighan, famous moving picture actor when he stepped from Mrs. F. J. Humburt, Max; Master his train here on his first trip to Peter J. Klassen, Glen Ullin; Frank Florida. If Mr. Meighan had not Grief, Mandan; Betsy Murray, Beu-lah; Mrs. H. Keller, Haymarsh; B. underen accommined by his wife and Frasch, New Leipzig; Mrs. Emil Last Goodrich; Mrs. Paul M. Graner, Haffe Bass.

While on location, Tom made sev eral personal appearances before packed houses and was the guest at

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### Cream Filling

i , cup sugar i tublespoon com starch 12 tempoon vanilla extract rind of 1 orange 2 egg volks . teampoon sait 1 cup scalded milk 2 teaspoons Amaizo

Mix well together sugar, corn starch and egg yolks. Add slowly to scalded milk. Cook in top of double boiler until smooth and thick. Remove from fire. Add vanilla, orange rind, salt and Ameizo. Cool and spread thickly between layers of cake.

> White Icing 242 cups confectioner's sugar

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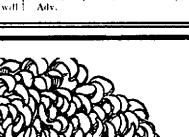


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**CITY NEWS** 

Parents of Boy Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, a son, November 5, at the St. Alexius Hospital. The name chosen

Parents of Girl Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Thorson

Parents of Girl

Sunday evening.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. in Ogden, Utah, November 2. Mrs. Lady will be remembered as Marguerite Mickelson, well known in this city. The baby is to be called Janice Marguerite.

Bismarck Hospital

Admitted to the Bismarck hospi tal for treatment: Halliday; Mrs. Geo. Ims, Almont; Martin Jacobson, Bentley; Mrs. C. A. Stoddard, Flasher; Mrs. Chas. two-day engagement at the Capitol Solo-"Some Glad Day"-Mrs. John Wiebke, Almont; Mrs. L. C. Peters, theatre tonight. Mandan; Ernestine Fread, Mandan; . C. Nelson, Almont; Mrs. J. P. WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB MEETS Reisnauer, Center; G. H. Dahl, Man-The Wednesday Study club met fred; Ellis Jenness, Hensler; Mrs. yesterday afternoon at the home of John Leach, Dodge; Mrs. E. M. Hen-

which was held at Minot. Miss Ber- Hazelton; Jacob Walth, Richardton; upon the Art Department of the Fed- ness, Hensler; Alfred Fagestad, erated Clubs and displayed some cop- Towner; Emil Lindner, Rosebud; ies of famous paintings which she W. A. Lund, Steele; J. W. Bellmore, saw while visiting the art galleries Menoken; Alexander Schild, Dodge; in Europe. A social hour followed Fred Iverson, Mott; Ole Rud, New Salem; Mrs. F. C. Stucke, city; Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Carson: Bryce Tysver, Zap: Mrs. Charles Schafer, Schafer.

> St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hos-

pital for treatment: Mrs. F. J. Humburt, Max; Master Goodrich; Mrs. Paul M. Graner, to him." Huff; Rose Sautner, Dodge.

city; Mich Bodnar, Philadelphia, packed houses and was the guest at Pa.; Mrs. Bridget Smith, Burnstad; any number of supper parties. Mabelle Crawford, Harvey; Mrs. Otto Becker, Ashley; Mrs. W. W. Smith, Sanger; Mrs. M. H. Chernich, and baby girl, city; Master Geo. Erdman, Morristown, S. D.; Harold Neideffer, city; Alice Lincoln, Elbowoods; Rita Black Hawk, Elbo-



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C. J. Meyers, 203-West Thayer, this woods; Master Kindon Black Hawk, evening at 8 o'clock.

Birth: Mrs. Chester Johnson, baby oy, city, born today. Death: Master Robert Smith, Ha-

### AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

Mike Donlin is in the movies. The lure of the studio made this inevitable. Among other redoubtable athletes who succumbed to it are the parents of a baby girl, born are Norman Selby, better known as at their home, 519 sixteenth street, "Kid" McCoy, pugilist, and Maurice "Lefty" Flynn, one of the best football players that Yale ever turned out. Mike has been cast in the role of Chet Connors, in supand Mrs. W. D. Leady at their home port of Tom Mix in the William Fox production, "The Trouble Shooter." Baseball fans will remember when the hard-hitting Donlin roved the center field territory for the Giants and how Mike's hard hitting helped to win the pennants for John Mc-

Graw in 1904 and 1905. Since leaving baseball Donlin has devoted his time to the stage, play-John Ellwein, Krem; G. C. Shaper, ing in yaudeville and several of the so-called legitimate productions. "The Trouble Shooter" opens

THE ELTINGE

Thomas Meighan will be seen at the Eltinge theatre Friday and Saturday in "The Confidence Man." When Mr. Meighan's train stopped in Jacksonville on the way to Palatka, where the scenes were taken for the picture, he was met by the mayor of the city, a reception committee of leading citizens and a crowd that numbered into the thou-

The Jacksonville "Times Union" commented as follows on the recep-

"A large and admiring crowd, greeted Jack Dempsey world's heavyweight champion when he landed in Jacksonville but that gang was not one-two-three with the mob that met Thomas Meighan, famous moving picture actor when he stepped from his train here on his first trip to Peter J. Klassen, Glen Ullin; Frank Florida. If Mr. Meighan had not Grief, Mandan; Betsy Murray, Beu- been accompanied by his wife and lah; Mrs. H. Keller, Haymarsh; B. under a good sized escort it is hard Frasch, New Leipzig; Mrs. Emil Last to tell what would have happened

While on location, Tom made sev-Discharged: Mrs. Mich Balzer, eral personal appearances before

> ATTENTION MASONS Friday Evening, November 7, there will be a special meeting Bismarck Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., with work in the Master Mason degree. Washburn Lodge will make us a return visit, they will confer the work on one of their candidates. Mandan Lodge will have their quartette over and will give us the music. Dinner will be served in the Temple Dining room at 6:30 p. How Many Pounds Would You send you a sample of the genuine m. Please arrange accordingly. Visitors invited.

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teaspoon salt 2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extrac

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### Cream Filling

14 cup sugar 1 tablespoon corn starch 2 egg yolks 1 cup scalded milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract rind of 1 orange 1 teaspoon salt

Mix well together sugar, corn starch and egg yolks. Add slowly to scalded milk. Cook in top of double boiler until smooth and thick. Remove from fire. Add vanilla, orange rind, salt and Amaizo. Cool and spread thickly between layers of cake.

### White Icing

21/2 cups confectioner's sugar 2 egg whites 2 teaspoons Amaizo

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Add sugar slowly to unbeaten egg

whites mixing until smooth and stiffenoughto spread. AddAmaizo and flavoring and spread on top and sides of cake. If icing is too thick, thin by adding a little cream or boiling water.

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By Albert Apple

hand or foot, as a result of seeing her husband in their blaz-

ing garage. The fear that his death-was certain actually

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# (Established 1873)

Sane government properly regulated in its progress and beginning they are on their way to independence. To a considerable piete separation of the judicial and the executive won a mashing victory at the polls Tuesday. Senator LaFollette, apostle of discontent, advocate of destructive principles a med at tearing down constitutional guaranties cut only a small figure in the great unheaval which has put Calvin Coolidge in the White House for another term.

Not a party victory but a great tribute to a great man.

that would answer the ribald attacks of the soap box agi-tators, he stood steadfast for the great American principles and the tenets of sound government, economically and conservetively administered.

1 (1) wino endorsed the internationalism of Davis, prob- solering worry of possible loss, it abiv regard Tuesday's victory as a conservative victory, but they are looking through partisan eyes and are disaming still of a league of nations without restrictions, of a toreign policy uncontrolled or actuated by the best ence, it is the character of the cha traditions of America - but the millions who east their bailot for Coolidge know and feel that Tuesday's victory was a great endorsement of the kind of government this nation was conceived in and which has always been a great stimulas toward orderly and secure progress.

of the slient, keen Yankee whose chief assets are backbone god the will to say no when it is necessary to discount the ir portunings of self interested and self seeking politicians. North Dakota may show in the victory and those who held high the Coolidge banners in this state rejoice with the m lio who today are celebrating the victory that means

rad he'go upon the vital issues have been most triumphantly vindicated in this election. It should spur parties and leader ever-where to discard expediency and compromise and To some his pivin Yankee economy was a dull and state policy—other ornate and high sounding theories seemed more vital issues, but the voters of the nation have placed their strip of approval upon a regime that is taking the government out of private business and initiative and putting more businesslike methods and frugality into the government out of the provider. There feet began to dangle and then they knew that they had left the carth and were moving right up through the nir.

"Italian, ha, ha!" hughed the old problem. If put some floating powers that the proposition of th conduct of the people's business.

election returns. The farmer, the railroad man, in fact all I'd like to keep it. Good-bye! Give fhose whom LaFollette has been trying to tell would benefit from such a plan have been most ardently against it. The effect in North Dakota should be salutary and spur leaders on, dear!" said Daddy Gander. from such a plan have been most ardently against it. The effect in North Dakota should be salutary and spur leaders of all factions to end the costly and foolish program of in- "it's dreadful to be up in the air dustrialism that is putting a load upon the shoulders of this on. One never knows how long the

Coolidge vote, to smite state ownership through legislation that will speedily liquidate and salvage state owned industries before more millions are lost.

Sorlie as governor of North Dakota, has one of his series and salvage state owned in the strange that will stand (0.) buby that can stand on her head is she doesn't do it accidentally, whose whole ambition was to find (Conveight, 1921, NEA Service).

this state from confiscation through a foolish entry of the state government into a highly competitive and intensely specialized business which if it did succeed financially, would serve no good end and bring only unfair competition to those who follow the grain and milling business for to those who follow the grain and milling business for

(c) didge's vote contains a great lesson to 'he manipulating politician who is so busy looking for an issue that will be sailing to let '(histing comes the air out of us? You can't stack (Conyright, 1921 NEA Service, Inc.
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county or city government it may be.

upon congress to support the great American who swept the nation at the Tuesday election.

### ALMOST UNANIMOUS

way to point out now retrenchments could be made in the in the during room at the palace qualifications of the artist conduct of city affairs by a reduction of items in the city the same as usual. One can always budget and the ending of a system in the employment of get along without cooks if one has cross and whole hearted should be a city engineer that is most unbusinesslike and alongular to. a city engineer that is most unbusinesslike and slovenly. It has not been a pleasant task to tell the people of Bismarck as he went down the road or Yum transgam on the thougs of life that how their hard earned dollars can be saved by putting the Yum Land in his old duds, because are worth but little brak's upon public expenditures. Tax eaters and their teapor he would start a historiade of many happy times but you can beneficiaries are powerful and insistent, but it is the duty pop-soda-water stand and make a costly conquer it. Music should be of every newspaper to inform the public and urge a saving fortune where such a saving can be made without impairment of publin -ervice.

court house reflects the temper of the people in Burleigh, He had spied the House-Thatcounty. With special assessments high and other taxes too Jack-Built up on a cloud and was high, the people of this county want to catch their breath going straight toward it on the

This vote reflects the attitude of the people and any properties. 1921. NEA Service, Inc. effort that tends toward easing the tax load is going to make a hit with Mr. Voter. The Coolidge vote in its broader aspects is a tribute to the president's insistence that public happy homes which is impossible under the burdensome taxes that beset and cripple nearly every political subdivision in the state.

Tax reduction not tax expansion is going to be a mighty popular slogan in the days to come.

Editorial Review

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HELD DOWN BY THE COLLAR

(Brace Barton in Good Housekeeping)

With the increasing complexity of life there are necessarily fewer business and more jobs. Most well-bred American boys come Greek friends, having no "oppor-tunity" and no "standards," plan differently. They will shine shoes or sell papers just long enough to purchase a shoe shining stand or a paper route, and with that small

might be a minor business - a refreshment booth by the roadthing which counts. The maturing experience of matching with with competition, and climbing alone, with no parental mattress underneath in case of a fall.

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

The magic tempot poured out four vanilla ree cream sodas into the trank them all up to the last drop. An then something very queen happened.

Nancy felt as though she swallowed a wind-bag, and Nick felt as though he had swallowed a bal-

They felt so queer and so light

go away and never come back to Yum Yum Land. If you had stayed,

"Yes," said Daddy Gander dis-mally. "But who is going to let

But, my dears, we shall have to talking to each other. They weren't a oit uncomfortable so it didn't hurt

them a bit to be there Down in Yum Yum Land the king was back on his throne, and I wasn't so bad to be king again be ause the Minister, and the Keeper of the tion of qualities accredited you under Bird-Cages, had all learned to cook astrology readings. Enumently busiin little, and when it came dinner nessiske, you are sure to be success-

But the cook You haven't any men what had happened to minafter he disappeared in the cloud. Germans Resent like a speck of dust, have you

r.ag.c dust-pan (To Be Continued)

# A Thought

will show themselves great.-Emer-clare

### Our Latest Affliction



Well, 🕯 Fresho bought the mil and will live in it. but we don't know if her friend-

New York hoy is hald at 16, so ean't claim his wife pulled it out. When a man is mad, he cusses

force was walking his heat.

Two new railroads are being built in the Alps. Even so, they can't be higher than our railroads.

Grand Rapid (Mich.) man quit his

for her husband's stolen love, which probably wasn't worth a nickel,

The woman who asks money to: a broken heart has no heart,

Denver farely has welcomed its eventeenth child, but just want until 325 feet.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6 You are for Lord High Counsellor and the Prime , tunate to possess the rare combina-

Friends will be yours anients, be-And the peddler was very mappy should be careful not to be too exit

> undertaken by you and it will give ! you much comfort in later year-

### Acknowledgement Of War Guilt

Frankfort, Nos & The fact that ; Gremmy is signing the Versailles Treaty acknowledged herself to be solely responsible for the outbreak of the World War carries absolutely no weight as far as the eccentific Though he slay me, yet will I establishment of the facts in the case is concerned, in the opinion of the German Historical Society, Trust men, and they will be true which recently held its fourteenth to you; treat them gently, and they convention here. The signature, declare a revolution unanimously adopted, was obtained "under durace and is of no significance whatever

The German historians hold that,

# The Tangle

LETTER FROM MRS. SALLY AT- someone, anyone, to flatter and make HERTON TO JAMES CONDON love to her, When her husband was too busy

I am sorry, Jimmie, that you so earning the money to supply her ex

and prettiest doll of a woman I can, be otherwise than honest. I would

triends if I had the inclination to do so while neglecting her New, Jumile, don't jump at conclusions. I am not finding any fault with you for what you are pleased to call "falling in love." You must know what you want and from your letter you evidently feet that you have found it, but I may as well tell you honestly and bluntly that your pleased for my sympathy for the woman you have going to marry falls on deaf ears.

I did not mean to tell you this are going to marry falls on deaf ears.

I do remember all that sensational wait until I saw you but as I have

ing wisdom doesn't come with age. trial in which she figured and from written it I will let it stand. her own testimony she marked her. I expect from now on our

California woman asks \$100,000 before the question can be scientifically determined, all official arhives of all nations concerned must he hade available for thorough and methodical research.

TOUD

WISH TO MAKE ANY

INVESTMENT OF

THAT KIND : SO

Don't hang on !!

ALL RIGHT! -

YOU INSIST

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**EVERETT TRUE** 

YOU S DO NOT

ON, THEN

clibly promised my friendship to travagant wants, her whole idea was your financee. You ought to know to find someone else to "play around

that I do not like to be disposed of in this lordly fashion.

I am very much afraid that I will that no woman can be kind to annot be able to know "the sweetest other but I also know that I cannot."

When a woman is mad, she eries, imagine."

A landloid killed himself in Los Angeles, but we can think of no reason why a landlord should be tir ed of fixing.

The distribution of a woman 1 to the doubt but when I remained to the contribution one of my oldest and best friends to fixing her pay legally for what ed of fixing.

friends if I had the inclination to do I h and particularly for it did not

I do temember all that sensational wait until I saw you but as I have I expect from now on our friend ship is lost forever and that you will

### Eye Strain? This Helps

Small sedan has 225 board feet of strained or sore eyes. It will surlumber in it and a large closed car prise you. Aluminum eye cup free.

Jos. Breslow, druggist.-Adv.

# For strained eyes try simple cam-

mor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One mall bottle helps any case weak,

### BA CONDO BUT LISTEN, EVERETY, YOU WON'T NOED TO PUT UP A CENT FOR SIXTY DAYS oyage across the Atlantic. TO GO INTO THIS -

THAT'S ALL

RIGHT, BUT

TIME . --

THIS IS THE

New York, Nov. 6.—Went down to watch the school kids have a good time on the battle-hip Texas, dockmy head in the muzzles of 14-inch ] imagining all the time that enemy which closes for the night. The rate men-o-war and bombing planes were for the week is 25 cents. time the job palls on me, I'm going to join the navy and see the world.

board the Texas there was a phon-ograph. And almost every gob on He quit boilermaking, cleaned up board had his sweetheart- or his his hands and took a course in battleship like that curries more the most successful marcel wave phonographs than a music store. And if Unce Sam can feed the

she were a whole city in hersel on the Texas at 48 cents a day, why pulls away from her giant dock in the North River. New York, for a v is the cost of living so blamed high for the rest of us?

so he became a boilermaker. But he was shunned by the girls because In the turret of every big gun on he couldn't wash the grime from

experts in all New York. And no

Yet it is of great value in teaching

How to attain the proper

-JAMES W. DEAN.

# MUSICAL TRAINING

When little Mollie Jones began to labout the homes is becoming a scarce take singing lessons, the teacher had article. quite a talk with Mrs. Jones of Anyproper breathing and singing. Fur

are greatly benefited. dren with good, voices," said the teacher. "But did the health equa- ture and how properly to breath are tion ever occure to cou?"

in terms of health. What with ra- and this should not only be encour-

dies and phonographs to supply the laged, but included in the home prosongs it would seem that singing gram. FOR TARNISHED NICKEL'

with a flannel cloth.

BUTTER IN JELLY Wash tarbished nickel with a Jelly is not so apt to boil over if &

# cent efficient.

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# THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

### COOLIDGE VICTORY

# Same government properly regulated in its progress and beginning they are on their way to

Not a party victory, but a great tribute to a great man.
While inthusiastic politicians sought to force him into periones there is nothing which quite takes the place of a sense of personal responsibility, and that sense is never so keen as when

Those who followed LaFollette and those in the nathrill of possible gains and the

The man Calvin Coolidge stands out preeminently in the spictory. The G. O. P. has been obscured in the triumph

so much in this present crisis when a steady hand at the and Daddy Gander and the peddler heim was never more sorely needed. Cert dge's stand for the right, his refusal to compromise

stand for the right-because it is the right and not because bon and Daddy Gander felt as it may or may not be profitable in the contest for votes and i though he'd swallowed-I don't know proferment. He vetoed the bonus bill, he stood for revision of the be get downward so that tax relief might spur a they couldn't keep their feet on the nation to new production in the field and in the factory, ground.

La Follette's pet issue of government ownership should be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday's tell black to be buried for at least a generation in view of Tuesday and the buried for

Let the next legislature take courage in face of the give out we'll go down like sky-roc- that will specific and advantage to the specific product of the product of and coming generations.

- tries before more millions are lost. Sorlie as governor of North Dakota, has one of his fork and the dust-pan." greatest jobs mapped out for him in saving the property of "Why, I never thought of that,"

living.

of a Calvin Codlidge. We need more Yankee shrewdness in the conduct of leave Nancy and Nick and Daddy every office whatever the political division of our state. Cander saling around in the air.

The fruits of the Coolidge victory should be most beneficia for the endorsement imposes a most solemn obligation

For sometime The Tribune has tried in a non-political time, the king's meals were served ful, yet you are artistic and have of

The vote on the proposition at this time to build a \$300,000 before they plunge into fresh debt and additional taxes.

expenditures to be cut down so that business can expand and give more jobs, do more building, increase the number of trust in him.-Job 12:15.

In time of peace prepare for more peace.

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# Utilization of gasoline in the aver- for determining the scientific age automobile is less than 15 per truth.

### No doubt, it is temporary and she will recover from the shock, possibly already has. The case is an exceptionally powerful illustration of the power of mind over body.

Can disease be cured by the power of mind, by willpower and faith? Many think so. Many others do not. But it is an accepted scientific fact that many diseases can be CAUSED by the mind.

The most extreme instance is hypochondria. This is a mental disorder, in which the patient has a morbid anxiety about his health. In turn, he imagines, he has about everything under the sun-and actually develops, by the influence of mind, symptoms that are apt to baffle all except the most expert diagnostician.

It is believed that his mental condition upsets the normal functioning of adrenals and other endocrine glands, thereby causing what, to the victim, is very real and agonizing Power of mind over matter? Let 10 people in a day tell you that you look ill, and it's 50-50 that by night you will be in bed or think you should be. To aid recovery, never tell a

patient he looks badly. Instead, impress on him that he looks better. Look at the thing backwards—the power of matter over the mind. Some years ago (1891) Prentice Mulford wrote a series of books, "Your Forces and How to Use Them." Mulford and others of his school of thought advanced the

theory that people rise or fall to their surroundings. In proof of this: so-called "culture" is about 90 per cent environment, 10 per cent heredity. David Gibson has pointed out that a pig isn't naturally a dirty animal. He merely descends to the level of his surroundings. Raise a pig in a clean pen and he'll spurn filth. This has been demonstrated on experimental farms.

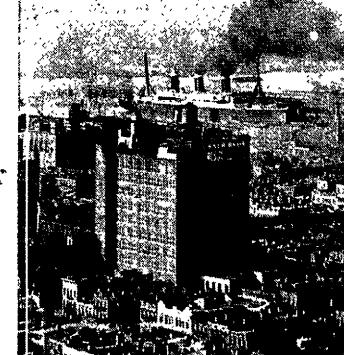
sonal associates, in business or private life. When inferior and superior come in contact, superior descends partway to the other's level and the inferior correspondingly rises.

You can "get a man's number" by his choice of friends, the same as business is reflected by its customers, or the

Most important in our environment is the matter of per-

customers by the firm they deal with.





The Leviathan, looming as large in the background of tall hulldings as if she were a whole city in herself, pulls away from her glant dock in the North River, New York, for a voyage across the Atlantic.

The Levinthan, looming as large in husky, healthy men on his battlethe background of tall buildings as ships such meals as were prepared

The baby-carriage garage business picking up over on the East Side ed in the North River. And had Mothers in those high tenements more fun than the kids, rambling wear themselves out dragging babs, around the great decks and sticking carriages up and down long flightof stairs. And thieves would steal gune and elevating the anti-nircraft the carriages if they were left on guns until they pointed straight the sidewalk. Generally the babyhenvenward. With all of which and carriage garage is a bootblack shop

His futher was a boilermaker and

mother to dance with him. A big beauty school. Now he is one of girl shuns him.

FABLES ON HEALTH-

town on the subject. "Of course it's nice to have chil-

questions best answered by a professional trainer. In many school-Few people ever think of singing

unging exercises are daily events

pasts of sleohol and whiting applied you put butter around the edge of with a flannel cloth.

# FIRST OF BIG THREE CLASHES ON THIS WEEK

Princeton and Harvard Meet on the Gridiron Next Saturday

New York, Nov. 6 .- Princeton and Harvard begin the Big Three series at Cambridge Saturday in the principal contest of a weekend which

finds most important elevens en-

gaging minor opponents. LaFayette is favored to reduce Rutgers from the undefeated ranks in their clash at New Brunswick. Lehigh, another unbeaten team, will meet a strong eleven in Holy Cross

at Worcester. Carnegie and Penn State promise stubborn battle at State College, Pa., and West Virginia and Colgate will be held matched at Morgantown. Boston college will face Marquette, winning over the Navy, but beaten for the first time in four years by

Blue Meets Maryland Yale will prepare for its battles against Princeton and Harvard by taking on Maryland, the squad which almost upset the Elis last year but which is not considered strong this season. Pennsylvania, which now stands alone in the east as unde-

feated and untied, will take on

Georgetown as a prelude to Penn State and Cornell. Cornell, restored to the status of a troublemaker, will meet Susquehanna in its preparation for Dartmouth, which will play Boston uni-

Army will meet the University of Florida, which tied New York university this week and Navy may find

losing streak. Crimson Is Favorite

West Virginia Wesleyan will go to Syracuse for the weekend and Brown will entertain the Haskell chance. Indians. Pittsburgh will play Geneva to prepare for its annual western Pennsylvania classic with Washington and Jefferson, which will face Waynesburg.

Harvard is accorded an early edge over Princeton in the first brush of the aristocrat triangle. Some observers predict the Crimson will

to beat both Tiger and Bulldog. Princeton's showing against Swarthmore was disappointing to the coaches, and the Tiger will enter to his father: the big series a doubtful quantity. Yale will be an underdog against Harvard if the Crimson fulfills its promise of beating Princeton.

Don Lourie, former all-American quarter at Princeton, has returned for its Yale and Harvard battles.



biggest

heavyweight who ever held the title. Marty Burke is in the throes of a fine comeback, having scored five

Matt Hinkel, Cleveland referee,

straight victories.

fighting now and then.

Howard Ehmke failed by one game to live up to a spring prophecy. He said he would win 20 games.

thinks the fans like a little rough

Snake Ames, of Princeton fame designed the putter with which Chick Evans won his first title.

A new attack will be made against the stymie at the winter meeting of the U. S. G. A.

Bobby Jones has decided to invade England next spring in quest of the British amateur and open titles.

One-Eyed Connolly is a good gatecrasher but he isn't the original One-Eyed phenom. That gentleman passed out years ago.

With left handers so effective in the majors, Ty Cobb is well fortified with four of them: Whitehill, Leonard, Cole and Wells.

Walter Hagen, twice winner of the British open and the American open championships, will spend the winter in St. Petersburg.

McGraw must strengthen the outfield of the Giants, as Meusel appears to be about through and Pen Young is slipping fast.

According to no less an authority than Hughey Jennings, George Kelly, the first baseman of the Giants, is the most valuable utility man in the majors.

Eddie Collins is a football fan. He takes in all the big games in the east. As a collegian the White Sox star was the big noise in Columbia

As in the east and west, the smaller colleges of the coast are cutting wide swath in football circles. Southern California beat Pomona College only 14 to 0, while Occidental, another small school, made it interesting for Stanford, 20 to 6.

Football coaches insist that if the officials of the grid game become too technical the sport will drop to the level of basketball, which is now little more than an officials' contest, with the whistle used more than the ball.

Fine Play of Quarterback Hall of Illinois Dwarfed by Amazing Exploits of Grange mage until the ball has been touch-



HARRY HALL INSET, "BROTHER AL." Harry Hall at nine years of age decided to play quarterback for Illinois, like his brother Al. He's doing it.

nals for Illinois against Minnesota in 1923, no one mentioned Harry as a the closing game of the season. The possibility for quarterback. have a clean title to the conference saw his brother pilot Illinois to vicchampionship. Illinois on paper did tory over Chicago. not have the slightest kind of a

This isn't the kind of story in which the underdog wins. Minnesota triumphed, but only by a hair. The Illinois rooters carried their players off the field on their shoulders, and they cheered no player

Child Dream Comes True Illinois some day, just like brother pass and kick as well as most play-

haired quarterback is calling the back in the Big Ten. signals as the fighting Illini gather But it took a Zuppke to pry him

no especial furore on the Illinois a nine-year-old-kid. freshman team, where he was tried at full back. His weight was only 155 pounds. Everybody regarded him as just an average player—that is, everybody but Bob Zuppke.

ine-year-old boy of 1911.

Hall Impressed Zuppke

"Zup," busy as he was with his up a forward pass?

note that this lad was an intelligent Back in 1911, cleancut, yellow- player. "Zup" is deep. When the Carnegie Tech waired quarterback called the sig- Illini fans doped out the varsity of State College, Pa. Illini, crippled and concededly infer- when Illinois opened its stadium in a soft spot in Vermont after its jor in ability, faced the strong Goph- 1923, "Al" Hall, the quarterback of ers, who had only to beat them to 1911, sat in the great memorial and

> And when Illinois overwhelmed Michigan this year, Hall's defensive and all-around playing was declared by more than one critic to be a feature that was only dwarfed by the amazing exploits of Grange.

Coach Zuppke's Praise "Hall is the kind of player who more than the blond quarterback, for plays far better in a game than in it was his cool-headed generalship, practice," explains Zuppke. "He is his kicking and his all-round work a good quarterback because he is inachieve a slow awakening in time which had helped to bring victory so telligent and cool. He is calm and quiet and this has the effect of On the Illinois stands, a nine-year- steadying the team. He is a great old boy, with tears in his eyes, said defensive player and unerring in interference. He can carry the ball it I'd let him-not a great back, but i "I'm going to play quarterback on good enough to worry 'em. He can ery, Ala.

ers. But these are not his jobs." "Brother 'Ai'," the quarterback in Harry Hall has never made the that 1911 game, was "Swede" Hall in headlines because in the Zuppke Chapel Hill, to aid in coaching the Tiger squad those days. Now he is Attorney Al- scheme he seldom carries the ball. bert L. Hall of Waukegan, 1. But since the Michigan game, the Childish dreams seldom come true, middle west is talking about him. But today another cleancut, yellow- There is no more valuable quarter-

> n their famous "huddle," His name out of obscurity and develop him in-Harry Hall and he is the same to the quarterback of one champion- Nashville, Tenn. ship eleven and of another team Harry Hall was a pretty good which is making a strong bid for tesville. player in high school but he created honors—a Zuppke, plus the dream of

### Pigskin Primer

fending side in attempting to break varsity, out of the corner of his eye! When a forward pass is made, no saw Hall's possibilities, but not as player of the side which did not put full or halfback. He made a mental the ball in play shall in any manner

What are the rights of the de-

# REAL PRAISE FROM ROCKNE

Famous Notre Dame Coach Rates Stuhldreher as One of Game's Greatest Quarterbacks



HARRY STUHLDREHER

Notre Dame has had some great quarterbacks, but Coach Knute Rockne rates his present pilot, Harry Stuhldreher, as one of the

Stuhldreher is brainy, uses great judgment in his selection of plays, and stars at carrying the ball in addition to his other claties. The fact that he is just one of four great backs, robs Stuhldreher of much of the glory that would otherwise be his," explains Rockne.

### interfere with an eligible opponent who has crossed the line of scrim-JACK JOHNSON GREATEST RING STAR, SAYS JIM

the ball shall go to the offended

the ensuing down is the first.

Is there any specific rule as to of all heavyweight champions. position that must be followed by a "Johnson had everything," Dunn player making a forward pass? tells you. "He was cagey and clever player making a forward pass? The pass must be made from a and fast.

Explain an incompleted forward If the ball, after having been passed forward, strikes the ground within the field of play, either before or after eligible player of cither side, the pass shall not be regarded as

ed, except in an actual attempt to

eatch the ball or bat the ball down

himself. When a player of the de-

### GRID GAMES **SATURDAY**

Saturday Games

Harvard vs. Princeton at Cam-Yale vs. Maryland at New Haven. Cornell vs. Susquehanna at Ithaca. Army vs. Florida at West Point. Navy vs. Vermont at Annapolis. Dartmouth vs. Boston University at Hanover. Brown vs. Haskell Indians at Pro-

West Virginia vs. Colgate at Mor-

Syracuse vs. Niagara at Syracuse. Holy Cross vs. Lehigh at Worces Pittsburgh vs. Geneva at Pitts-

Brunswick. Georgetown vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Wesleyan vs. Williams at Willi-

Columbia vs. New York University at New York. Carnegie Tech vs. Penn State at Boston College vs. Marquette at

Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.

amstown.

Michigan vs. Northwestern at Ann Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin at Mad-Indiana vs. Ohio State at Colum-

Minnesota vs. Ames at Minneapo

Iowa vs. Butler at Iowa City. Purdue vs. DePauw at Lafayette. Kansas vs. Drake at Des Moines. Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman. Iowa State vs. Minnesota at Min-

Detroit vs. John Carroll at De-

South Alabama vs. Kentucky at Tusca

loosa. Auburn vs. Tulane at Montgom Centenary vs. Central at Shreveport. La.

North Carolina vs. V. M. I. at North Carolina State vs. V. P. I. at Raleigh, N. C. William & Mary vs. Albright at

Williamsburg. Washington and Lee vs. Citadel at Lexington, Va. Vanderbilt vs. Miss. H. A. & M., at

Virginia vs. Georgia at Charlot-Tennessee vs. Centre at Knoxville.

Washington vs. California at Seat-Southern California vs. Stanford t Los Angeles. Montana vs. Pacific University at

Missoula, Mont. Idaho vs. Oregon at Moscow, Ida. K. Jensen in 30 precincts reported. Washington State vs. Oregon Aghad polled 2,495 and C. L. Love 1,125 gies at Pullman, Wash. giving Jensen a lead of 970 which it

### STAR GOLFERS CALL PET CLUBS to 1190 for the Mandan News, a ma-BY ODD NAMES

By NEA Service Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Joe Jackson, and one leaguer, are assured of seats baseball slugger, used to call his fav- in the next session of the legislature. orite bat "Black Betsy." Of late golfers have adopted the fad of naming their favorite weap-

Bobby Jones has a putter which he "Calamity Jane." Maiden, Atlanta professional, gave the club to Bobby. Maiden could do nothing with it. Jones has found it

a miraculous club.
Mrs. Dorothy Hurd, women's hampion, has an approaching iron which she calls "Tommy Campbell," after a noted player. Mrs. Hurd says "Tommy," won the itle for her last fall.

### SCORING FIVE TOUCHDOWNS UNUSUAL FEAT

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- The experts are delving into the football statistics in an effort to make some comparison with deeds of past stars and the play of Red Grange against Michigan. So far they have been unable to find a game in which two major elevens participated where any play-er gave a greater exhibition of bril-liant play than that of Grange.

In scoring five touchdowns and piling up a total of over 400 yards as work for the day, he did more than all other rivals of Michigan combined were able to do last season. Last year only one team, the Quan-tico Marines, made up of former col-

down against Michigan.

The combined total of points scored against Yost's eleven was an even dozen, Iowa and Wisconsin kicking field goals in addition to the touchdown made by the Marines.

ege stars, managed to score a touch-

Grange, in scoring five touchdowns against Michigan, had one of the biggest days ever credited to a major She coaches the girl crews at Smith football player in an important game. College,

fending side uses his hands on the By NEA Service

player in such a way as to interfere, Cleveland, Nov. 6 .- Jimmy Dunn, who made champions of Johnny Kilside at the spot of the foul and bane and Bryan Downey, thinks Jack Johnson, the negro, was the greatest

point at least five yards back of "On all-round greatness I would the line of scrimmage. Only one pick him ahead of Fitzsimmons, Jefferward pass can be made from each fries and Dempsey."

### The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

Columbia and the football world mourn Haughton's death. . . . His countless admirers will be consoled by the knowledge that he came back far enough in his new surroundings to prove the Haughton system was something infinitely more than a book of memories and

a press agent. Dempsey tells reporters he will fight Gibbons and then retire. . This is the rather illogical result of last summer's bout between Firpo and Wills to establish a logical con-

tender. A logical contender is not wholly unlike a moral victory. . . It sounds very pretty but it buys no

spares for the family flivver. Muddy Ruel aspires to be a judge but the fans think he is too good

a catcher to be benched. There is one nice thing about playing ball before a London au-

dience. . . . The game never has LaFayettte vs. Rutgers at New to be stopped to remove rooters who

die with excitement. In suing Judge Landis for libel to the extent of \$100,000, Mr. Dolan of the Giants proves that Nick Al-

trock is not the only comedian in baseball, or out of it, as happens to be his case at the moment.

"No matter how much modernizing they do to football," observes Mr. O'Goofty, "a kick in the chin wil

always be a kick in the chin." Egypt is soon to see its first pro fessional prizefight. . . . This is one evil, however, that can not be

blamed on the shoulder shakings of the late Miss Cleopatra. Princeton has about decided not

Halvorson 1577. to play Notre Dame next year. . . Even a doormat gets tired being a doormat in time.

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returned to the county auditor

tions as to the result of the coun-

The rural precincts added to the

Kelsch poll. When 30 precincts had

been officially listed the figures were,

Attorney C. F. Kelsch is without

question elected state's attorney ov-

er L. H. Connolly, 37 precincts give

Kelsch 2540, Connolly 2275, a lead

For superintendent of schools, H

was impossible for Love to over-

In the same 30 precincts the Man-

jority of 969 which will not be great-

y cut when the final report is made.

and E. R. Helbling, two independents

CREW COACH

Eleanor Clifton is said to be the

only woman crew coach in the world

Michael Tschida, Jacob Bollinger

dan Pioneer polled 2159 as compared

yesterday afternoon earlier indica-

REPUBLICAN

ty fight were unchanged.

Connolly 2061, Kelsch 2216.

Now that Mr. Frank Tinney is in of 786. London it is to be hoped he will be able to curb his brutality and not hop one of those fragile British heavy-

court in opposition to Herman Leon- on a level.

Jacob Elmer 878.

With 29 precincts reported, the vote | hard, appointee incumbent, had an was: Helbling 2318, Bollinger 2056, even greater majority than he had Tschida 1898, Carl Weber 899, and at the primaries, 1795 lead with 22 precincts to hear from. With 29 precincts reported Cool-C. P. O'Rourke, the county commis-

idge in Morton county polled 1710 sioner for Mandan for nearly 30 LaFollette 1612 and Davis 222. In years, met his defeat when J. I. Rothe same precincts Sorlie ran ahead vig, former register of deeds, carried of Halvorson, the vote being 1647, the city by 105 votes. In the Glen Ullin district W. H

With 37 precincts reported on Morman was elected county commissheriff, McDonald had 2587 according sioner to succeed Geo. Urban of He to the unofficial returns as compar- bron by a good majority over Mr. ed to 1801 for Andy Ostrum, a lead Braun. The legislative ticket appearing

With 30 precincts tabulated Noakes in the Republican column was electhad 2104 in his race for county ed. M. Tschida, Jacob Bollinger, and Adlerika." Unless due to deep-seat-treasurer against T. J. Krause, the E. R. Helbling, with Bollinger as ed causes, Adlerika helps any case latter having polled 1660, lead for usual the high man. With 30 precincts heard from John A gallon of gasoline contains

Handtmann, candidate for clerk of enough energy to run a car 450 miles

It's a far cry from busting noses to busting brones. Johnny Kilbane

used to be a nose buster. For years he was featherweight champion

of the world. Then a little Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, came along

and knocked him off. Kilbane hung up the gloves and quit for good.

Last summer he spent his time in the west busting brones on a Mon-

tana ranch. You see him pictured here with his little daughter.

SURE, YOU KNOW HIM!

Tis Johnny Kilbane, a Reformed Nose Buster, Now Engaged

in Busting Broncs in the West

### Supreme Court **Decision May** End 100 Cases

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 6 .- Decision of the state supreme court affirming the decision of District Judge H. L. Berry in the case of John Roether against the National Union Fire Insurance company of Pittsburg, will clean up more than 100 similar cases from the calendars of various Missouri Slope counties,

Judge Berry believes. After court trials in Morton county district court had cost more than the entire sum sued for by the plaintiffs and had clogged the calendars not only of Morton but other counties of the state for many terms, attorneys finally reached an agreement to make one test case of he insurance cases, it was said.

Misrepresentation Alleged Roether, Hettinger county farmer, had insured his crops with the company in 1917 against hail, drouth and other causes. He claimed his crops were partly destroyed by dry weather and hot winds, and that \$1,000 damage was caused. He settled with an adjuster for the company for \$751.50. The adjuster, he alleged, persuaded him the company was in financial straits and could pay him but 79 cents on the dollar. Later, the complaint said, he learned the company was not bankrupt and he brought suit to recover the difference with interest.

The supreme court affirmed Judge Berry in a decision holding that the statute of limitations had run out

and that the suit was not legally in-

# **Inventors Tools** Undisturbed

For 150 Years London, Nov. 6. Negotiations are expected to be completed shortly whereby the garret in Healthfield Hall, Handsworth, in which James Watt conducted the experiments which led to the development of the

to London to be perpetuated in the South Kensington Museum. Watt first went to Heathfield Hall in 1768. After his death the room in which he worked was locked and remained unopened for many years, and his tools and benches, even the leathern apron in which he worked and which remains in the same spot in which he placed it, have remained undisturbed.

steam engine, will be brought bodily

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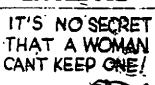
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Oats .... Sub Spoltz, per cwt. Mixed

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### BEAVER POPULAR Beaver is one of the most popular

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# Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### At Moss Pond In the deep woods was a pond

was surrounded by moss and MOMN POP Moss, Pond was he name. THE a swimming party," said the FIRST OF FIFTY Queen of the WINNESSES I nirles.

"Ob, let us have a swimming party," said Fairy Princess Joy.
"Yes, let us have a switteming party," said Princess Twitight Bell. "That would he such fun," said Fairy he

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the Elves. They invited Billie Brownle and his brother Repule Brownle and all of the other Brownies, too, Of course, Old Mr. Glant was in-

vited, and Witty Witch was invited, The members of the Bogey faur-By and Offic Oaf and his family ere all invited.

Pond Fairy to try to get back on She had been off calling on some friends of hers near a pond some

distance away.
She came back in time for the party, and all the other guests arrived on time.
Oh, how delicious the water did feel on that hot summer afternoon,

and how pleasant the moss was,

and how nice the cool, soft bottom

of the pond felt when there was nice, mossy, noft ground and pleasant weeds, too.
Everyone did fancy strokes and played and laughed and blew bub-

At times the whole pond seemed to be one mass of hubbles, and as they blew bubbles they sang this song:

Blowing bubbles is such fun, lust take a look at this fine one: Then they pointed to a beautiful one the Fairy Queen had just made.

Blowing bubbles takes some skill. They often turn out as they will. Then they looked at a funny one

Blowing bubbles with Fairyland Scap Gives us all a great deal of hope.

And it did seem, just then, as

though all the bubbles were really quite perfect, Blowing bubbles we all adore, Bubbles you can't buy at a store.

"No," said Billie Brownle, "Everyone must blow their bubbles, some with ordinary song, but we



ing better all the time. Blowing hubble

is simply great. We blow them

A Splendid Trav Ther

For at that moment the Fairy! Queen, who had hurried away for a few moments, was seen carrying a splendid tray filled with woodland supper food, and behind her were many other little Fairles cur-

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rying troys. So they stopped swimming and playing and blowing bubbles and sat around the end of the pond, with their few dimerring in the with their feet dangling in the water, and ute of the delicious Fairyland repust.

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### Little Jaunts In No. Dakota

The first of the Highway Commission's "See North Dakota First" trips which The Tribure will pub-Hish weekly. Killdeer is located in the middle

about 45 miles cast of the far famed "Badland" of North Dakota" and i on state highway number 25. The town is of particular leterest to residents of the state because it was the site of a terrible battle between the Sions Indians and the United States Trees under the

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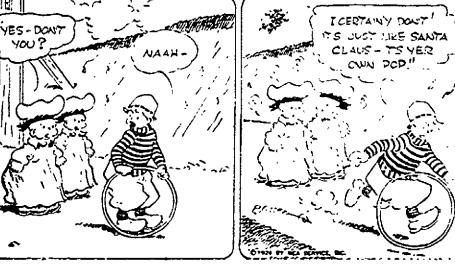
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CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Eggs unchanged. Receipts 6,504 cases.

load lots family patents quoted at

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Nov. 6 .- Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. In car-

\$7.80 to \$8.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 48,435 barrels. Bran \$24.00 to \$25.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 6 .- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hog receipts 42,000. Uneven, teady to 15 cents lower than Wed-

changed at average. Demand narrow Top \$10.00. Sheep receipts 18,000. Active, gen erally steady in all classes.

nesday's best prices, or largely un-

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Nov. 4, 1924. 1 dark northern .......\$1.17; No. 1 amber durum ...... 1.22 No. 1 mixed durum ..... 1.12 Gives us all a great deal of hope. No. 1 flax ..... 2.24 No. 2 flax ..... 2.19 We quote but do not handle the following: Oats .....\$ .30 Barley Speltz, per cwt.

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Frocks made partiy of gold and partly of silver fabric are very gergrous indeed and not nearly so gar ish as they sound. The first woman to seek a seat the Vermont Legislature is Mrs.

WINS DIVORCE

woman of Brattleboro.



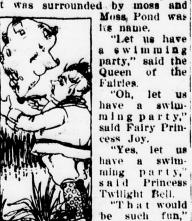
Katherine Lingales Carpenter, ading woman to John Barrymore, photographed in court at Bridge the surrounding territory is covered port, Conn., when she was granted with remnants of these early resdivorce from Samuel E. Carpenter, idents. whom she charged with cruelty. Killdeer, and the Killdeer moun-Carpenter, described as a "country tains, is reached from the east by gentleman," is 23 years her senior, trails number 3 and 25. From the

# Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

At Moss Pond In the deep woods was a pond.

It was surrounded by moss and MOM'N POP



A Funny One Ybab. Gnome Fairy Wondrous Peter Had Made.

Secrets. "Let us ask everyone to join us," said the Queen of the Fairies.
So the Breeze Brothers, those good little messengers for the Fairyland people, took around the invitations and asked everyone to come that very afternoon. They invited Effic Elf and all of the Elves.

"Oh, ves." sald

They invited Billie Brownle and his brother Bennie Brownie and all of the other Brownles, too. Of course, Old Mr. Giant was in-

vited, and Witty Witch was invited, The members of the Bogey family and Offic Oaf and his family

were all invited. Peter Gnome and his family were invited and word was sent to the Pond Fairy to try to get back on time.

She had been off calling on some friends of hers near a pond some distance away. She came back in time for the party, and all the other guests ar-

rived on time. Oh, how delicious the water did feel on that hot summer afternoon, and how pleasant the moss was and how nice the cool, soft bottom of the pond felt when there was nice, mossy, soft ground and pleasant weeds, too.

Everyone did fancy strokes and played and laughed and blew bub-At times the whole pond seemed to be one mass of bubbles, and as they blew bubbles they sang this

song: Blowing bubbles is such fun, Just take a look at this fine one

Then they pointed to a beautiful one the Fairy Queen had just made. Blowing bubbles takes some skill, They often turn out as they will. . Then they looked at a funny one

Peter Gnome had made. Blowing bubbles with Fairyland

And it did seem, just then, as

though all the bubbles were really quite perfect. Blowing bubbles we all adore. Bubbles you can't buy at a store. "No," said Billie Brownie. "Every-

one must blow their bubbles, some

soap, but we with Fairyland soap, which only the Fairles has." Blowing bubbles

is fine and gay,

game to play.

with ordinary

The bubbles were all becoming better all the time.

Blowing bubbles is simply great We blow them at a good old

They were blowing them faster all the time. Blowing bubbles gives appetite For at that moment the Fairy

Queen, who had hurried away for

a few moments, was seen carrying

a splendid tray filled with woodland supper food, and behind her were many other little Fairles carrying trays. So they stopped swimming and playing and blowing bubbles and sat around the end of the pond. with their feet dangling in the

water, and ate of the delicious

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Fairyland repast.

Little Jaunts In No. Dakota

The first of the Highway Commis-"See North Dakota First" trips which The Tribune will pub lish weekly.

Killdeer is located in the middle

western part of the state. It is

about 45 miles east of the far famed

"Badlands of North Dakota" and is on state highway number 25. The town is of particular interest to residents of the state because it was the site of a terrible battle between the Sioux Indians and the United States Troops under the

command of General Sully.

the town are the Killdeer mountains; a small range in which is situated the "howling cavern," a deep well-like cave through which heavy draught flows continually. This whole territory was inhabited by the Indians in the 1880's, and

A few miles to the northeast of

23 and 22.

If a party wishes to visit the Badlands at the same time as the trip to Killdeer is made, the Killdeer trip can be made a side trip following route number 25, stand any weather has a skirt after leaving Killdeer, westward un-

til it connects with number 23.

west it is most conveniently reached Follow 23 until it meets the Badby following route numbers 3 and lands highway, state route number 2 which goes down through the whole of hte Badlands territory.

> GOLF OUTFIT A complete golf outfit that will jacket and cape of lavender-striped

KEEPS GRAPES FRESH Grapes will keep fresh much

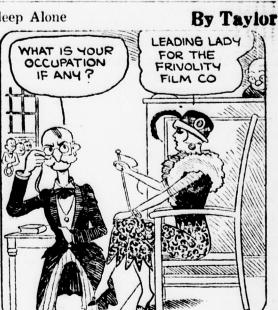
longer if you place the bunches carefully on wire racks and keep them in the basket.

LONG-WAISTED SLIPS The newest combination and slips are long waisted to follow the line of the popular dress models.

Snore and You Sleep Alone

tweed.









BY STANLEY



Freckles and His Friends



YOU'RE A BAD BOY - OUR MOM SAID G'WAN-THEY WHEN WE SAY BAD AIN'T NO DEVILS! WORDS THEY'S A YOU DON'T B'LIEVE DEVIL IN US = AN' IN DEVILS, DO THAT'S WHATS YA?? IN YOU!

By Blosser

· Wise? I Should Say!!





# Sports

# FIRST OF BIG THREE CLASHES ON THIS WEEK

Princeton and Harvard Meet on the Gridiron Next

Saturday

New York No. 6 Princeton and Harvird begin the Big Three series at Cambi dge Situidity in the prin cipal contest of a weekend which i i important eleven- in ging minor opponents .

InFarction I fivored to reduce Rutger from the undefected rank in their clesh at Nex Brunswick Leligh another unbeaten team, will meet a strong cleven in Holy Cross at Worlester

Comple and Peri State promise -π'sogn Lattle at Marte College, and West Varginia and Colgate s Il to bein matched at Morgantown Boston ollige vill tace Marquette ior the lifet time in four years by Creighton

Blue Meets Maryland

Vil. will propage for its battles! grant Princeton and Harvard by ! taking on Maryland the squad which ilmost upout the Elis last year but thich is not considered strong the season Pennsylvania, which now stands alone in the east as unde feated and entied, will take on-Georgetown as a prelude to Penn-State and Cornel Cornell, restored to the status of

a troublemaker, will meet Susquehanna in its preparation for Dart mouth, which will play Boston uni 161-111

osing streak

Crimson Is Favorite

Brown will entertain the Haskell chance Indians Patt burgh will play General to prepare for its annual west-crn Pennsylvania classic with Wash ington and Jefferson, which will The Illinois rooters carried their amazing exploits of Gripge tace Waynesburg

Princeton - showing against Swarthmore was disappointing to the old boy, with teals in his eyes, said couches, and the Tiger will enter to his he big series a doubtful quantity. Yale will be an underdog agains

promise of beiting Princeton Don Lourse, former all American quarter at Princeton, has returned to ad in coaching the Tiger squad for its Yale and Harvard battles.



straight victories thinks the fans like a little rough

fighting now and then. Howard Ethinke failed by one game to live up to a spring prophecy. He

said he would win 20 games. Snake Arcs, of Princeton fame,

A new attack will be made against the stymie at the winter meeting of

Bobby Jones has decided to revade England next spring in quest of the British a intour and open titles

One Eyed Connolly is a good gate crisher but he isn't the original Decksed prenon. That gentleman passed cut years ago

With left purpors so effective in the majors. To Cook is well fortefied with four of them: Whitch.ll,

Leonard. Cole and Wells, Walter Hagen twice winner of the British open and the American open thimp oneh pe, will spend the

winter in St. Petersburg. McGraw must strengthen the outfield of the Grants, as' Meusel appears to be about through and Pen!

Young is slipping tast. According to no less ar authority than Hughey Jennings, George Kel-

ly, the first baseman of the Giants. is the most valuable utility man in

Eddie Collins is a football fan He takes in all the big games in the east. As a collegian the White Sox etar was the big noise in Columbia football.

As in the east and west, the small er colleges of the coast are nutting a wide swath o football circles Southern California heat Pemena College only 14 to ", while Occident-al, another \*mail school, made at interesting for Stanford, 20 to 6

Football coaches insist that if the officials of the grid game become Fine Play of Quarterback Hall of Illinois Dwarfed by Amazing Exploits of Grange



Ha is Hall it nine sears of age decided to play quarterback for filmous, like his brother Al., He's doing it

nanna in its preparation for Dart houth, which will play Boston unit Bi L. M. TOBIN note that this had was an intelligent block, which will play Boston unit Bick in 1911 cleanous schows player, "Zup" is deep When the haired quarterback called the sign Illimitans doped out the varsity of halfs for Illinois igainst Minnesse; in 1925, no one mentioned Harry as a Horida, which tied New York un the closing warm of the season. The possibility for quarterbuck. vers to this week and Navy may find III m, crippled and concededly inter when Illinois opened its statium in a soft spot in Vermont after its ner mathrice, faced the trong tooph [1923, "Al" Hall, the quarterback of ors, who had only to beat them to 1911 sat in the great memorial and have a clean title to the conference saw his brother pilor fillinois to vie-

I players off the riell on their shoul Harvard is accorded an early edge tders, and they cheered no player "Hall is the kind of player who over Princeton in the first brush of chore they the blood quarterback, for plays far better in a game than in

On the Illinois tands on a year

Child Dream Comes True \*Pri going to any quarternack on

"Brother Ar, the quarterb exthat 1911 game, we swede H H in neadlines because in the Zuppke those days Now he is Attorney Alsohere he se'don carries the ball. bert L Hall of Waukegen, I?

Unidesh urrans selden come true

Unidesh urrans selden come true But today mother element, vellows there is no more valuable quarters Williamsburg. huned quarterback is calling the back in the Big Ten.
signals as the fighting III in gather. But it took a Zuppke to pry him Levington, Va. m their tamou "modifie. His name out of obscurity and develop him innne-veasold For C 1911.

player in high school lut ne created honor Jess Willard was the higgest no especial furon of the Illinois a nire-year-old-kid, heavyweight who ever held the title. Freshman team where he was tried Marty Burke is in the threes of a 155 pounds. Everybody regarded fine comeback, having scored five him as just an average player- that its everybody but Poh Zuppke

Hall Impressed Zuppke

West Virginia Wesleyan will go championship Illinois on input did tory over thingo, to Syncuse for the weekend and Brown will entertain the Haskell Indians. Putt burgh will play first the kind of tory or and all atoung playing was declared.

Coach Zuppke's Praise the arcstocraft triangle. Some objection the model quarterials, for plays far better in a game than in the arcstocraft triangle. Some object is wis mis conflicted a generalship interfect, explain Zuppke. He is servers predict the frimson will his kicking and his all round work a good quarterback because me is interfect of some a game than in the servers predict the frimson will his kicking and his all round work a good quarterback because me is interfect of the south light product and this has the effect of and this has the effect steadyme the team. He is a great defensive player and unerring in interference. He can carry the ball it I'd let hoo not a great back, but i good though to worry 'em He can ery. Ala.

pas and kick as well as most play- Centenary vs. Central at Shreve-Ill nois some da juit like to other has und kiek as well as most play-But these are not his jobs."

Harry Hali has never made the

s Harry Hall and it so the some to the quarterback of one champion. Nashville, Tenn. ship cleven and of another team Virginia vs. Georgia at Charlota Zuppke, plus the dream of Tennessee vs. Centre at Knoxville. Kelsch poll. When 30 precincts had been officially listed the figures were Harry Hall was a jectly good which is making a strong bid for testille.

### Pigskin Primer

What are the rights of the de-fending side in attempting to break Missoula, Mont.

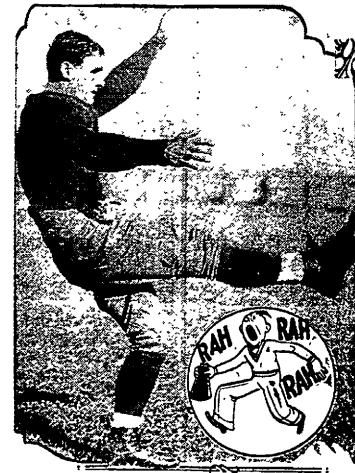
Southern to break Montana vs. Pacific University at Missoula, Mont.

For s "Zup," busy is he was with into up a forward pass?" varsity, out of the color of his eye. When a forward pass is made, no

saw Hall's possible the seat not as player of the side which did not put gies at Pullman, Wash. full or holibook. He sole a regutal the ball in play shall in any manner

# REAL PRAISE FROM ROCKNE

designed the patter with which Famous Notre Dame Coach Rates Stuhldreher as One of Game's Greatest Quarterbacks



HARRY STUHLDREHER

Note being a char some great question is not couch Kunt-Rockne rates his present plant. Harry Studdishe as one of the too technical the sport will drop to greatest shall be sport will drop to greatest shall be sport will drop to greatest shall be shall be add tion to his other states

now little, more than an officials' plays, and stars at carrying the bell in addition to his other cuttees contest, with the abide used more. "The fact that he is just one of four great backs, robe Stubidireber. f of much of the glory that would otherwise be his," explains Rockne

interfere with an eligible opponent who has crossed the line of scrim-mage until the ball has been touch-JACK JOHNSON ed, except in an actual attempt to eatch the ball or but the ball down himself. When a player of the de fending side uses his hands on the By NEA Service player in such a way as to interfere,

the ensuing down is the first, he there any specific rule and a "Johnson had everyining, position that must be followed by a collection tha is there any specific rule as to of all heavyweight champions, osition that must be followed by a "Johnson had everything," Dunn

Explain an incompleted forward \$

If the bull, after having been pass-

ed forward, strikes the ground within the field of play, either before or strer eligible player of either side, the pass shall not be regarded as

### **GRID GAMES** SATURDAY

Saturday Games

Harvard vs. Princeton at Cam-Yale vs. Maryland at New Haven. Cornell vs. Susquehanna at Ithaca. Army vs. Florida at West Point. Navy vs. Vermont at Annapolis Dartmouth vs. Beston University

at Hanover. Brown vs. Haskell Indians at Pro-

West Virginia vs. Colgate at Morgantown. Syracuse vs. Niagora at Syracuse.

Holy Cross vs. Lehigh at Worces-Pittsburgh vs. Geneva at Pitts-

Brunswick. Georgetown vs. Pennsylvania at Wesleyan vs. Williams at Willi-

LaFayettte vs. Rutgers at New

amstown. Columbia vs. New York University at New York. Carnegie Tech vs. Penn State at State College, Pa.

Boston College vs. Marquette at Boston West Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago. Michigan vs. Northwestern at Ann

Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin at Mad-Indiana vs. Ohio State at Colum-

Minnesota vs. Ames at Minneapo-

lowa vs. Butler at lows City. Purdue vs. DePauw at Lafayette-Kansas vs. Drake at Des Moines. Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman. lowa State vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Detroit vs. John Carroll at Detroit. Alabama vs. Kentucky at Tusca

Auburn vs. Tulane at Montgom-

North Carolina vs. V. M. I. at

Washington and Lee vs. Citadel at Vanderbilt vs. Miss. H. A. & M., at

Washington vs. California at Seat-

# STAR GOLFERS

By NEA Service Of late golfers have adopted the fad of naming their favorite weap-

Bobby Jones has a putter which he calls "Calamity Jane," Stewart Maiden. Atlanta professional, gave the club to Bobby. Maiden could do nothing with it. Jones has found it a miraculous club.

Mrs. Dorothy Hurd, women's

champion, has an approaching iron which she calls "Tommy Campbell," after a noted player. Mrs. Hurd says "Tommy" won the

title for her last fall

### SCORING FIVE TOUCHDOWNS UNUSUAL FEAT

B) NEA Service
Chicago, Nov. 6.—The experts are delving into the football statistics in

an effort to make some comparisor with deeds of past stars and the play of Red Grange against Michigan. So for bey have been unable to find a game in which two major; elevens participated where any play-or gave a greater exhibition of brilant play than that of Grange.

In scoring five soughdowns and pil-ing up a total of over 400 yards as his work for the day, he did more than all other rivals of Michigan combined were able to do last season. Last year only one team, the Quan-t.co Marines, made up of former colthe stark managed to score a touchdown against Michigan.
The combined total of points scot

ed against You's eleven was an even deren. Iown and Wisconsin kicking field goals in addition to the touchdown made by the Varines. Grange, in scoring five touchdowns. against Michigan, had one of the bift- only woman eres couch in the

GREATEST RING STAR, SAYS JIM

Cleveland, Nov. 6 .- Jimmy Dunn. the buil shall go to the offended who made champions of Johnny Kil-Johnson, the negro, was the greatest

The pass must be made from a and fast.

point at least five yards back of "On all-round greatness I would the line of strimmage. Only one pick him ahead of Fitzsimmons, Jefferward pass can be made from each fries and Dampsey."

### The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams Columbia and the football world!

mourn Haughton's death. His countless admirers will be consoled by the knowledge that he came back far enough in his new surroundings to prove the Haughton system was comething infinitely more than a book of memories and more than a a press agent.

Dempsey tells reporters he will fight Gibbons and then retire. This is the rather illogical result of last summer's bout between Firpo and Wills to establish a logical contender.

A logical contender is not wholly unlike a moral victory. . . . It sounds very pretty but it buys no spares for the family flivver. Muddy Ruel aspires to be a judge

but the fans think he is too good a catcher to be benched. There is one nice thing about

playing ball before a London audionec. . . The game never has to be stopped to remove rooters who die with excitement. In sung Judge Landis for libel to

the extent of \$100,000, Mr. Dolan of the Giants proves that Nick Al-trock is not the only comedian in baseball, or out of it, as happens to be his case at the moment.

"No matter how much moderniz-ing they do to football." observes Mr. O'Goofty, "a kick in the chin will ulways be a kick in the chin."

Egypt is soon to see its first professional prizefight. . . . This is one evil, however, that can not be blamed on the shoulder shakings of the late Miss Cleopatra.

Princeton has about decided not lo play Notre Dame next year. . . Even a doormat gets tired being doormat in time

Now that Mr. Frank Tinney is in London it is to be hoped he will be able to curb his brutality and not hop one of those fragile British heavy-

# MANDAN NEWS

### REPUBLICAN **LEGISLATIVE** TICKET WINS While only 29 precincts had been

returned to the county auditor yesterday atternoon earlier indientions as to the result of the county fight were unchanged.

Connolly 2001, Relsch 2216. Attorney C. F. Kelsch is without

le.
Southern California vs. Stanford er L. H. Connolly, 27 precincts give t Los Angeles.

Kelsch 2540. Connolly 2275, a lead

For superintendent of schools Idaho vs. Oregen at Moscow. Ida. K. Jensen in 30 precincts reported. Washington State vs. Oregon Ag-had polled 2,195 and C. L. Low 1,125 ies at Pullman, Wash. was impossible for Love to overtake.

In the same 30 precincts the Man-CALL PET CLUBS dan Pioneer polled 2159 as compared to 1190 for the Mandan News, a ma-BY ODD NAMES jointy of 969 which will not be greatly cut when the final report is made. Michael Tachida, Jacob Bollinger and E. R. Helbling, two independents Chicago, Nor. 6.—Joe Jackon, and one leaguer, are assured of sents in the next session of the legislature.

### CREW COACH



rest days ever credited to a major She conches the girl crews of Smith , football pinyer in an important game. College,

SURE, YOU KNOW HIM!

'Tis Johnny Kilbane, a Reformed Nose Buster, Now Engaged in Busting Broncs in the West



It's a far cry from busting noses to busting brones. Johnny Kilbane med to be a nose buster. For years he was featherweight champion of the world. Then a little Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, came along and knocked him off. Kilbane hung up the gloves and quit for good. Last summer he spout his time in the west busting brones on a Montana ranch. You see him pictured here with his little daughter.

With 29 precincts reported, the vote hard, appointee incumbent, had an was: Helbling 2318, Bollinger 2056, even greater analysis than he had Tschida 1898, Carl Weber 899, and at the primaries, 1795 lead with 22 precincts to hear from.

C. P. O'Rourke, the county commis-Jacob Elmer 878. With 29 precincts reported Coulsioner for Mandan for nearly 30

idge in Morton county polled 1710 LaFollette 1612 and Davis 222. In years, met his defeat when J. I. Rovig, former register of deeds, carried the same precincts Sorlie ran ahead of Hulvorson, the vote being 1647, the city by 105 votes. Halvorson 1577. With 37 precincts reported on Morman was elected county commis-sheriff, McDonald had 2587 according sloner to succeed Geo, Urban of He-

to the unofficial returns as compar- bron by a good majority over Mr. ed to 1801 for Andy Ostrom, a lead Braun. With 30 precincts tabulated Noules in the Republican column was elect-

latter baving polled 1660, lead for usual the high man. Noakes of 444.

With 30 precincts heard from John A gallon of gasoline contains edy to use for constipation-it often Handtmann, candidate for clerk of enough energy to run a car 450 miles court in opposition to Herman Leon- on a level.

In the Glon Ullin district W. H.

The legislative ticket appearing

**Supreme Court Decision May** End 100 Cases

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 6 .-- Decision of the state supreme court affirm-ing the decision of District Judge H. L. Berry in the case of John Roether against the National Union Fire Insurance company of Pittshurg, will clean up more than 1,00 similar cases from the calendars of various Missouri Slope counties,

Judge Berry believes.

After court trials in Morton county district court had cost more than the entire sum sued for by the plaintiffs and had clogged the calendars not only of Morton but other counties of the state for many terms, attorneys finally reached an agreement to make one test case of the insurance cases, it was said. Misrepresentation Alleged

Roether, Hettinger county farmer, had insured his crops with the comonny in 1917 against hail, drouth and other causes. He claimed his crops were partly destroyed by dry weather and hot winds, and that \$1,000 damage was caused. He tettied with an adjuster for the com-pany for \$751.50. The adjuster, he alloged, persuaded him the company was in financial straits and could pay him but 79 cents on the dollar. Later, the complaint said, he learned the company was not bankrupt und he brought suit to recover the difference with interest.

The supreme court affirmed Judge

Berry in a decision holding that the statute of limitations had run out and that the suit was not legally in-

**Inventors Tools** Undisturbed For 150 Years

London, Nov. 6 .- Negotiations are expected to be completed shortly whereby the garret in Healthfield Hall, Handsworth, in which James Watt conducted the experiments which led to the development of the steam engine, will be brought bodily to London to be perpetuated in the South Kensington Museum.

Watt first went to Heathfield Hall in 1768. After his death the room in which he worked was locked and remained unopened for many years, and his tools and benches, even the leathern apron in which he worked and which remains in the same spot in which he placed it, have remained

WOMAN'S STATEMENT WILL HELP BISMARCK

"I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gal-Nothing helped until I took had 2104 in his race for county ed, M. Tschidu, Jacob Bollinger, and Adlerika." Unless due to deep-seat-treasurer against T J. Krause, the E. R. Helbling, with Bollinger as ed causes, Adlerika helps any case Adlerika." Unless due to deep-reatgas on the stomach in a surprisingly QUICK time. It is a wonderful remworks in one hour and never gripes.

Jos. Breslew, druggist.—Adv.

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# CHANGES HELD TO BE NEEDED

Highway Commission, in An nual Report, Points Out **New Federal Requirements** 

Also Increase of License Fees Urged to Create Purely State Fund

to continue to get federal aid, W. G. Black, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, says in his annual report to the Governor. The

Commission's annual report are ex-

pected to come before the next leg

islature.

"One of the provisions imposed by federal legislation is that after certain date, November 9th, 1926, the state must match Federal Aid with funds wholly under the control of the State Highway Commission," the report of the Highway Commission reads. "Under our present state laws most of the funds necessary to meet Federal Aid are furnished from the road and bridge funds of the counties in which the improvements are to be made. Under this method it will be impossible to complete a state highway system for the reason that the poorer and more sparsely settled counties are unable

Asks Gasoline Tax It is possible to create a highway fund, to accord with the federal law after November 9, 1926, without making a direct tax levy, Mr. Black says.

to furnish the necessary funds with

which to meet Federal Aid."

"By proceeding on the theory that those who use our main highways should pay for their construction this state will be able to raise a fund large enough to meet the state's alyear," the report says. "This can be vehicle registration fees; 2nd-by ings, everything new providing a tax on gasoline or other exempting gasoline or other motor er the material you wish to color is fuel used in stationary engines, farm tractors or dry cleaning establish- cotton, or mixed goods. ments and placing the money derived from such a tax where it belongs, in \_\_\_ a highway fund."

Readjustment of motor vehicle fees is justifiable, it is declared, the Commission holding that considering the amount of capital invested in automobiles they are not now taxed as heavily as other forms of property. The tax on gasoline, Mr. Black says, will give the users of the high ways, whether residents or tourists an opportunity to contribute their share of the cost of constructing and maintaining them.

From County Funds most of the money required to meet the Federal Aid of approximately \$1,-100,000 each year must come from county road and bridge funds, derived from general taxation. The only purely state highway funds available for expenditure by the commission now, the report says, are approximately \$205,000 yearly for construction and \$227,700 for maintenance, from the motor vehicle fund, and \$130,000 to aid in building bridges over navigable streams.

Legislation looking to a better regulation of traffic on state roads is urged, including regulations affecting the overloaded motor truck, the tractor and threshing machinery with cleated wheels.

Under the plan of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, designating seven percent of the total mileage as a state highway system and eligible for federal aid. North Dakota would have 7,434.14 miles in a state system, the report says. The Bureau of Public Roads to date has

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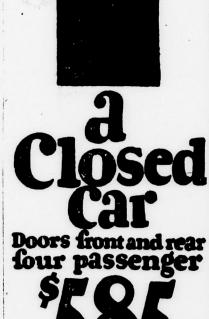
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in the state tax laws, to be consid-

Among the questions which he suggests be considered by the legislature are: Providing that land owners and

owners of real estate mortgages, in order to save property from loss, may pay taxes upon part of a real estate tract. Clarifying of the duties of the

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Poll Tax Law

The poll tax law fails of its object to a considerable extent because commonly known as 'log-rolling.' there is no adequate provision for That is another name for trading its collection in instances where the taxpayer does not have a substantial tent, in all law-making bodies. The amount of tangible property, and pro- practice is not nearly as prevalent sision should be made for collection in our legislature as it is in Conof the tax.

Revision of the law requiring as- appropriations are made which do not sessment of real estate, perhaps providing for assessment once each four Amendment of the constitution to

nake more effective the gubernatorial veto over appropriations. "In order to make the veto power

of the governor effective in such sit-

uations (where excessive local appropriations are made) it is necessary that the constitution be so amended as to give him the power either to disapprove or to reduce any item of an appropriation bill," says the re-"As the constitution now stands he has the power to disapprove of any item, but he does not have the power to reduce it; he must either disapprove it in toto or apthat he does not have the power to reduce an item without disapproving it in its entirely that this constitutional provision loses much of the effectiveness which its authors de

signed it to have." Veto Necessary The gubernatorial veto is necessary

making it the duty of the assessor to to counter-act appropriations made as OAKLAND SPEEDS result of "log-rolling," the **UP PRODUCTION** ommissioner says. "Observation of the deliberation of

gress. Nevertheless, at each session

commend themselves to the judgment

The practice often comes because

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legislative assemblies leads to the supervisers, who have not been conclusion that often the fact that the heavy demand for the new Oakappropriations are made which are land Landau Sedan, which has far not justified by considerations of surpassed the expectations of fac- school authorities of Vienna, showeconomy and wise care for the pubic treasury is not due to any lack trebled on this model since it was in elementary schools for the auof wisdom or lack of desire for econintroduced a few months ago. omy on the part of individual legis This increase is remarkable lators," says the report. "On the contrary, legislators invariably find

view of the fact that the original schedule was carefully based on past themselves victims of the practice selling experience and intimate knowledge of the market, and was considered, at the time, to be exvotes and is practised, to some extremely large. One of the reasons ascribed by

Oakland dealers for the popularity of this model is that it meets the equirements of a very desirable class of buyers already owning high priced cars, who wish a second car that reflects their tastes in beauty of line, refinement and appointlegislatures are pressed by home

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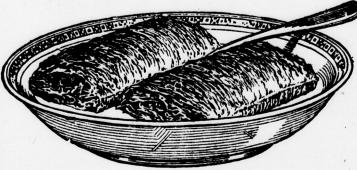
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